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He'll Bring the War Vandals to Trial.



Lorg Birkennead,

GERMANS COUNTERING

n, will report to Supreme Council this week

ALLIES TIGHTEN GRIP

It was impossible tonight for the police to ascertain definitely whether there had been loss of life. A firt man reported that in the early struggle with the flames he heard at the war misdeeds in general, Herr As to war misdeeds in general, Herr As to war misdeeds in general, Herr and the extradition of enemy generals.

ships of the enemy."
That the statute governing naval awards should be amended to avoid further controversy.

Referring to charges as to lack of full co-operation with the Allied admiralties made by Admiral Sime. Another fireman said he saw an teletry man and woman appear at a window which was almost into the committee.

The majority report laid stress on its statement that no attempt had been made to ascertain the order of merit among those recommended to reasonable to gauge relative was either forsotten and burned or was locked in the hotel safe. There were about 200 guests at the fort decorations. This was most unfortunate," it added, and the sign were best able to gauge relative series best able to gauge relative is continued. "the sub-committee is of the opinion that the men most entitled to awards would have received them."

Senator Pittman contended that the investigation was unnecessary because the naval award matter was being reinvestigated by the Knight board by direction of Secretary Daniels when the Investigating Committee was appointed.

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"SERVED NO BENEFIT."

EGYPT WHILE YOU WAIT.

[EXCLUSIVE MSPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, March 7.—The
Sacramento River is soon to be
known as the Nile—but only long
enough for the making of an "Antony and Cleopatra" cinema by a
Los Angeles film company. The
scenes produced along the Sacramento will be used to represent picMcAdoo's proposal to issue
bonds to take up floating indebtedness, and to afford funds to take
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place of the interest that our
foreign creditors failed to pay,
would bring a panic, rather than relief," Mr. Mondell said.

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two dogs as security for a \$2 loan made to a sheep herder. Then he discovered that under the law he is required to months pending the return of

> The dogs have a great appetite, says Goldman, and the cost of feeding 'em for six on the transaction by a big margin.

OGS IN PAWN

EAT UP PROFIT.

Herder Puts it Over on

CLUSIVE DISPATCH.

SACRAMENTO, March 7 .-

acob Goldman, pawnbroker,

is a sad, sorry man. He took

************** BRANDON DISCOVERED JENKINS "FRAME-UP."

WAS EXPELLED BECAUSE HE CARRANZA PLOT.

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 7.—The nation that the expulsion of Gerale dent for the Los angeles Times, from Mexico as a Angeles Times, from Mexico as a "pernicious foreigner" was based on the fact that the correspondent had discovered incontrovertible proof that the evidence against William O. Jenkins had been "framed" by the Mexican authorities, and the former consular agent, who is to be deported and whose property, valued at \$2,500,000, is to be sejzed, will be tried on the "evidence" unearthed by the correspondent.

The Senators are informed the correspondent's success was discovered through his imprudence in sending by messenger a dispatch to his newspaper telling of his discovery. Brandon's deportation followed.

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(BY CARRA AND AMOCIATED PRESS.)

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OLD POINT COMFORT

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As to war misdeeds in general, Herr Mueller laid down the proposition that "swinishness and crime," could be charged to all the belligerents. NESS RESULTED FROM GLASS JARS, 18 CLAIM. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MONDELL RIDICULES CHICAGO, March 7.-Steps are McADOO'S BOND PLAN. being taken to reassure the public that it may resume the use of ripe lives. Numerous deaths recently COVER FLOATING INDEBT.

from botulinus poisoning have thrown such a scare into the public WASHINGTON. March 7.—The American people cannot hope for lower taxes until there is a sharp reduction in government expenditures, Representative Mondell, Republican floor leader, declared today in a statement in which he expressed "astonishment" that former Secretary McAdoo should have recommended a new issue of bonds as a remedy. BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

thrown such a scare into the public mind that no one is eating olives, either ripe or green.

Officials of the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture announced today that ripe olives will be an entirely safe item of food as soon as the practice of packing of them in tin instead of glass becomes general.

It is a singular fact that all cases of poison were found in olives packed in bottles and other glass containers, while those packed in tin were entirely free of poison. No explanation is given for this unusual condition.

Government officials say green olives are perfectly safe, as fhey are packed in a strong brine solution. Stocks of ripe olives over the entire country are being rigidly inspected goods are destroyed. According to government experts, all cases of poison were found in olives that had been packed more than a year ago.

FIND 100 SKELETONS OF WAR'S "MISSING."

BULLETINS. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PARIS, March 6.—A formal call has been issued by the Allied Supreme Council for an extraordi-nary meeting of the executive council of the League of Nations at Paris, March 13, when the question of sending an investigating committee to Russia unde the control of the League will b

LONDON, March 8.—The com-mission which it is expected the League of Nations executive coun-cil will decide to send to Rausia will consist of ten members, it is understood. France, Great Brit-ain, Italy, Japan and Beigium will supply five of the members, each selecting its own representative.

TOKIO, March 3.—The Cabinet has approved the withdrawal of the Japanese troops from Siberia in April, after repatriation of the Czecho - Slovak contingents has been completed. It is expected all the Czechs will be on their way home by March 26.

THE HAGUE, March 7.—The first chamber of the Dutch Parliament today voted. 31 to 3, for adherence of Holland to the League of Nations. The second chamber voted affirmatively Feb-

ROWELL ISSUES ALIBI FOR DODGING JOHNSON

PLEADS HANNESS AS REASON TREATY-FIGHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.-A letter from Chester H. Rowell, publisher of the Fresno Repub-lican, to former Senstor Frank P. Flint, made public today at the headquarters here of the John gave ill health as Mr. Rowell's ret gave ill health as Mr. Rowell's reason for declining an invitation of
the Executive Committee of the
Johnson organization that he be a
candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Mr. Rowell said he and Senator
Johnson disagreed "on some issues
now . . . in the foreground,"
but indicated they were in accord
"on the problems of domestic reconstruction which are bound to
be the main problems of the next
four years."

SUPREME COURT TO CONSIDER DRY LAW.

HODE ISLAND'S ATTACK ON AMENDMENT WILL BE ARGUED TODAY.

before the Supreme Court.

SACRAMENTO, March 7.—A considerable portion of rice land acreage in the Sacramento Valley will be planted to barley this year, it is announced, partly because of the water shortage, and partly because the lands have produced rice crops three years in succession and would not yield a profitable crop for the fourth year.

TAR CLOUD

Britain Mdy Seize Constantinople.

rance and Italy Discuss Sending Battleships to Golden Horn.

Situation Tense, with European Politics Playing a Sinister Role.

BY HENRY WALES.

British squadron in the en aroused the fears each that Great Britain nask of protection to foreign The French and Italian go

Simultaneously news of the sacre of 15,000 Armenians by Turk troops tends to give reports that the situation i critical in Constantinople.

critical in Constantinople. It is recalled that charges of were made Great Britain support the first Russian revolution because the wished to escape the pled made by her, when war was departed that Russia would get Constantinople. After the armistic when it seemed the United State might accept a mandate under the League of Nationa, the Constantinople question lay dormant, busince it became evident American would not take a mandate in the Rastern Hemisphere the British habeen juggiling trying to get if

The question is involved in unusual proceedings brought by Rhode Island to have the amendment declared invalid and its enforcement enjoined, as well as in appeals from Kentucky and Massachusetts, where Federal courts have sustained constitutional prehibition.

Immediately after the court convenes, Atty.-Gen. McCran of New Jersey will ask permission to bring proceedings similar to those of Rhode Island and to participate in the arguments. Such permission to the message, but received as the Turkish as the Turkish

customarily is granted.

As the court is permitting the cases to be heard ahead of their regular order, court officials expect an early decision.

Barley Replaces Rice in Deltas. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCK.]

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HOOVER TO DECLARE PARTY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MINNEAPOLIS, March 7,-Minneapolis men who have been nce in New York City with Herbert H

ered seriously by Republican conventions. He is said to have reacconclusion that the time has come for him to take a definite statement, it is expected, will align him definitely with the Re

party and will declare his platform.

Messages received here today by Mr. Hoover's supporters from the Minneapolis delegation in New York carried such prediction.

"MY JOB TO ELECT CANDIDATE. NOT SELECT HIM," SAYS HAYS.

TILSON FLATLY CONDEMNS TORALE OF SECRET LONDON TREATY | NAVY O. R.

wintic Note to Premiers is Caustic No Harmful Result Disapproval of Action Without Consulting America's Wishes.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE,)

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noting "with satisfaction" lared desiry" of the Pra-reach "an equitable solu-enformity alike with the of the Peace Conference is legitimate, though con-pirations of the Italian and seemis".

NO MILITARY NEED.

LES REPULSE BOLSHEVIKI

Reported Disastrous to Reds.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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DENBURG OUT FOR PRESIDENT.

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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WASHINGTON, Serious consideration given to the question of restoring gold embargo.

In Medal Row.

and Shield Him, Too, and Assail Sims. But Both Republicans and

Democrats Agree Enlisted

Trio of Reports Blame Daniels

Man was Slighted. frestler to Italy and Jugo-Slavia.

Trestlent, says he "cannot ment of principle and a recapitulation of the chief points upon which agreement had been reached."

MASHINGTON, March 7—The Reiterating that he would "gladly approve" a mutual agreement had been reached."

Reiterating that he would "gladly approve" a mutual agreement had the included in the joint discussions," and rehat the United States cannot present the United

joined in the majority report, which sharply criticised Secretary Daniels Regarding the "character and applicability of the Treaty of London" the President says he is unable to find in the "exigencies of military stratesy" sufficient warrant for exercising secrecy with the United

ercising secrecy with the United States.

States.

"The French and British Prime Sims, the most prominent figure in Ministers," he says, "will, of course, negotiations between and Italy are proceeding with satisfaction" in begins his communicating with satisfaction of the terms of the Treaty of the Condon, except in so far as that sovernment may be convinced that those terms are intrinsically just and southeastern Europe."

"ABNORMAL" SITUATION.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tunn at Rear-Admiral William S. Sims, the most prominent figure in the controversy stirred up over navy medals and crosses.

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"ABNORMAL" SITUATION.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ARRAIGN DANIELS.

The majority report, signed by Senators Hale, McCormick and Poindexter, arraigns Mr. Danicis for not having fully advised officers as to his plans in making awards, and asserts that his pulicy of decorating officers who lost ships will be detrimental to the navy.

Senator Pittman, in the first minority report, characterized the investigation as a tempest in a tearot "too ridiculous to be mentioned in connection with the morale of a

"too ridiculous to be mentioned in connection with the morale of a fighting navy." In the second minor-ity report Senator Trammell as-serted Mr. Dankles followed estab-lished naval custom in changing recommendations of his subordi-nates, as those officers themselves had done with proposals of their jumiors. Engagement in Pripet Region is

The majority report reached than conclusions:
That Secretary Daniels did not make known to the service his policy as to awards, especially with regard to the relative importance of duty on shore and affoat. Fewer changes would have been necessary later had he done so, the report said.

VALUE DEPRECIATED.

The Secretary did not ascertain from theofficers who recommended honors the relative order of merit and did not himself give sufficient consideration to that question; injury to morale and depreciation of the value of awards resulting.

That Secretary Daniels did not require a sufficiently hish standard of meritorious conduct in conferring honors on officers who lost ships and was "more sealous to further the interests of commanders who lost ships than of other commanders who, instead of losing their ships.

"Like most Congressional investi-cations of a similar character," he laid. "It served no benefical pur-"The airing of the personal grievances of an admiral and giving publicity to critical and depreolatory etatements made by the admiral with statements made by the admiral with regard to the accomplishments of the navy during the war tended to besmirch a glory never before questioned." Senator Pittman said.

Admiral Sims believed, the Senator anid, that the Distinguished Service Medal should only be awarded to a few of the highest officers in the navy and that it would be cheapened by awarding it to junior officers and enlisted men

CRITICISE SIMS.

THREE SHIPS IN DISTRESS.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The American schooner Eva B. Douglass, from Buenos Aires for New York, today was abandoned at sea, 150 miles east of the Delaware Capes, according to a radio message received here tonight from the British steamer Vasari. The Vasari, from Rio Janeiro for New York, picked up the captain and eleven members of the Douglass's crew.

The Eva B. Douglass came into prominence in June, 1918, when she predictions assail Daniels and DemoCRITICISE SIMS.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE,]

McAdoo when he the Treasury.

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women who advertise for hus-bands, and Germany already

is short of men, owing to was

ply must be safeguarded.

This discussion arose over a recent advertisement inserted in a Zurich marriage sheet

wherein a Swiss girl offered a heart and 25,000 Swiss france

TO BACK UP NOTES.

FRENCH BACK TO MARASH.

effect that calm seems to have re-established in Cilicia.

FINDINGS MADE

IN MEDAL ROW.

(Continued from First Page.)

ollowing established naval custom nd the same policy was pursued by dmiral Sims regarding recom-mendations made to him.

MEXICAN-YANK

Bay City Banker Says Day is not Far Off.

Patience will Establish Un-

ion not Bad as Painted, is His Opinion.

FRANCISCO, March 7.-

EMBRACES SEEN. SOUND ALERT IN BERLIN SECTOR.

BERLIN, March 7. — The onable Adlon Hotel dinng-room was the scene of night between Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia, a cousin of the former German Emperor, and his guests and Capts. Klein and Roughevin and Mme. Klein, members of the French mission. The hostilities were due to the French people refusing to stand while the orchestra was playing

Joachim and his friends other things at the French clothes torn. Capt. Klein was escorted out of the dining-room by walters who defended

ing but confiscation in its enforcement.

"This is substantially my view of Mexico as I have seen it during two visits, which were made ten years apart. We must help Mexico in her troubles. She needs nelp from the United States and when once we win the confidence of the people great good will result. The trade possibilities of the country are wonderful. Foreigners are bidding lively for the Mexican business. Germany has two steamer lines operating twice a week and England's agents are busy. Americans, too, are wak-

CHICAGO MAKES WAR UPON TAINTED FOOD.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Severations of impure foodstuffs, ancient cold-storage goods and unwholesome cold-storage goods and unwholescene drugs have been seized by Federal officials here, and will be burned in one of the garbage crematories. It is the largest consignment of con-demned merchandise ever confiscat-

WOULD RESTORE GOLD EMBARGO

Serious Consideration Being Given Drainage.

Exports in One Month Sixty three Millions.

Imports in the Same Period Only Twelve Millions.

PEXCLUSIVE DEPATCE. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- With proaching the legal limit of the use of credit, the Federal Reserve Board bargo on the export of gold, or of

measures.

Some treasury officials view with disquietude the continued exportation of gold. and frankly advocate the reimposition of the embargo to prevent any possible derangement of the credit structure through depletion of the gold basis.

The Reserve Board was instrumental in lifting the war-time embargo on gold exportation last summer, and has steadily opposed its restoration. At recent meetings, when the matter was under consideration, nearly all the membershave taken a position adverse to an embargo, and the indications are that unless the situation becomes more serious the board will pursue the aiternative course of regulating credits and curbing speculation.

REPORT GOLD SHIPMENT.

It has been reported unofficially

It has been reported unofficially that France and Great Britain will export \$259,000,000 gold to this country in the next six months for the liquidation of the Anglo-French war loan, which matures next October. This would more than offset exportation of American gold up to date and improve the foreign exchange situation materially.

The advocates of an embargo contend that further depiction of the gold supply will aggravate inflation and thus boost prices higher.

Latest figures available show that from January 1 to February 1, exports of gold from the United States totaled \$53,763,203. Imports of gold during the same period amounted to only \$13,203,000. Of the gold exports during that period, \$25,500,000 went to Argentina, \$11,268,342 to Hongkong; \$3,803,109 to other points in China, \$5,506,301 to Japan and \$3,744,532 to Mexico.

During that period we received no gold from England or France, and only a small amount comparatively from Canada and Italy. Embargoes on the exportation of gold have been in effect in European countries, their policy in this respect having drawn severe criticism from former Secretary of the Treasury Glass, who held that lifting of the embargoes would have facilitated the payment of the debts of Europe to this country and the stabilization of foreign exchange, of the derangement of which Europe is lustily compaining.

EXPECT GOLD RETURN.

meat, wheat and cotton, which should materially assist the situation and another good crop in this country and in Europe will further help to bring conditions back to normal. During the period of the next few months, some steps are to be made to regulate the export of gold in an orderly fashion by an exchange of credits.

The embargo opponents assert there is no cause for apprehansion as there is \$5,600,000 worth of gold in the control of the Federal Reserve Bystem, the greatest supply of gold ever held in any nation in all history.

PARIS, March 7.— dermany is considering prohibiting Swim marriage advertisements published in Germany,

RENEW COURT-MARTIAL ATTACKS THIS WEEK.

WILL INTRODUCE HIS MEAS-URE IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- R

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Renewal of the agitation over the army court-martial system is planned by Representative Johnson of South Dakota, a war vectan, in connection with the consideration of the army reorganization bill by the House this week.

Representative Johnson said yesterday that he planned to offer alsibill revising court-martial laws as an amendment to the reorganization measure. While the presiding officer is likely to rule out the amendment, Mr. Johnson is planning an appeal from the decision of the chair and counts on a majority of the public to support him. He has written letters to all members of the House asking them to join him in the move.

"Since December, 1916, many House members have tried in every possible way to secure consideration of such a law from the Military Committee and have attempted to secure hearings on some proposed law, but have met with stubborn and peremptory opposition from the War Department and others." said Representative Johnson in the letter. "I personally appeared before that committee about ten months ago and was informed that hearings would be held, but none was ever held.

"Every organization of ex-service man has advocated an immediate

liscussed at the international cou-

discussed at the international conference on communications which is to be held here within the next few months, and at which the United States and the principal other Allied and associated powers will be represented.

This conference will be prellininary to a world conference on the subject of interpational communications, which will be held later, some time next fall, according to present expectations.

At the first gathering only the five great Allied powers will be represented. To the other conferences all the independent nations of the world will be invited. Peace, of course, will have to be established between the United States and Germany before the latter could be extended any formal invitation by this government.

President Wilson has named the

handed to them.

UP TO OLD TRICKS.

IST CASIE AND ASSOCIATED PAISE.

LONDON, March 7.— The Constantinopie correspondent of the London Times says:

"The Porte has returned to its old ways. An official communique to the press declares there have been no massacres of Armenians—only affrays between Moslems, who are not Turks, and Armenians, caused by excesses on the part of the lat-

government.
President Wilson has named the American members of the conference. Postmäster-General Burleson will head this committee.

BRITAIN KNOWS GERMAN LIMITS. II WED SWISS GIRL

Come Without Loans.

German Bankruptcy Would Menace All of Europe.

BY JOHN STEELE.

to a suitable German. She urged haste while the rate of

TURKISH CRISIS.

MARSHALL IN PHOENIX

VICE-PRESIDENT REITERATES THAT HE IS SOON TO RE-TIRE PROM POLITICS.

PHOENIX, March 7 .- Vice-Presi-

Admiral Sims regarding recommendations made to him.

THE ENLISTED MEN.

Admiral Sime's criticism of Secretary Daniels, Señator Trammell said, implied also criticism of Admirals Mayo, Gleaves, Grant, Niblack, the members of the board of awards and other naval officers, all of whom exercised their own judgment in passing on the recommendations of subordinates.

The report said those officers whose duty it was to initiate recommendations were recreant in their united States Senator from Almona.

CLAIM DELAWARE SAFE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

LL REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE, TWO DEM-OCRATS FAVOR IT,

DOVER (Del.) March 7,-While SACRAMENTO, March 7.—The remendous output of the Southern no definite estimate can be given Pacific shops in Sacramento during 1919 is announced in a report by D. S. Watkins, shop superintendent, just made public.

It included 18 new locomotives, 25 new locomotive tenders, 71,434 car wheels, 17,115,200 pounds of gray iron castings, 3,545,494 pounds of brass castings, 5,547,545 pounds of this sacraments from bar. 541 track frogs, and 32,957,970 pounds of beits, slabs, etc. These figures represent only a part of the activities of lite Sacramento shops, says Watkins.

Abbey Hotel.

Scriety modern, high-class lassity and transient best. Fill non book seeds reservations ment, the would minutes walk new retail district. Day file, fill and \$2.50, one perses; 32.50 and \$2.50, two perses; 32.50 and \$2. aware Legislature will vote the spe Pacific shops in Sacramento during

Advocates Putting Former Enemy in Shape to Pay.

Fear no Indemnities Can

is the pump out of which we hope to draw a stream of golden sov-ereigns for reparations, but the plunger is dry and won't stok, so we have got to pour some sovereigns

countries, giving ascurity ahead of reparations to start her industries again.

The Allies learn Germany is threatened with starvation early in the apring, and is unable to avertif the spring, and start and spring this policy against the spring this policy against the french protest, but France is convinced against her will of the reallies of the situation.

The suggestion in America that Great Britain and it is spossible that the west indies will be assigned to canada will supply wheat and other products the Indies need, while they send to Canada tropical products the Indies need, while they send to Canada tropical products the Indies need, while they send to Canada tropical products the Indies need, while they send to Canada tropical products the Indies need, while they send to Canada tropical products the Indies need, while they send to Canada tropical products the Indies need, while they send to Canada tropical products the Indies need, while they send to Canada tropical products. A similar suggestion made here a month ago by Lord Rothermere in his newarapaper evoked strong protest.

One governing factor against the proposal is historic sentiment. The West Indies is one of the older products in the British grown, and is proposal is historic sentiment. The West Indies is one of the older grown, and is proposal is historic sentiment. The West Indies is one of the older grown, and is proposal is historic sentiment. The West Indie

and more will follow. The Allies are agreed that it is necessary for the French to retrieve quickly and at any cost their recent losses in Cilicia, as the view in conference circles is that the Turks undoubted by think the Allies are thred of fighting and that their notes and Marnings have little backing.

As outlined, the plan is to show the Bultan that this is not the case, no matter how distasteful further military activities may be to any of the Allies.

What the conferees really would like, according to statements of the metings here, is for the United States to augment her raval forces in Turkish waters, but there seems little expectation that this can be brought about.

The premiers' attituda is that the Turks must conform to the European interpretation of civilized government before any treaty shall be handed to them.

UP TO OLD TRICKS.

[87 CABLE AND ASSOCIATED FREES.]

TO TAKE ANNUAL REST

ent Marshall is not a candidate for fire-at least this year.

"I intend to retire from public office when my term as Vice-President expires" was his declaration when advised that he had been

FRENCH BACK TO MARKATIS.

187 CABLE AND AMOCIATED PRINE.

PARIS, March 7.—The Turkish government has agreed with the French authorities that Marash should be reoccupied by French troops, says a Constantinople dispatch to the Temps.

The Temps adds that information has been received in Paris to the possibility of changing his residence to the Pacific Coast. the possibility of changing his residence to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Marchall arrived in Phoenix a few days ago, rather unexpectedly, and went at ones to their home at Scottsdale, twelve miles to

home at Scottsdale, twelve miles to the northeast.

There, in the midst of orange groves and cotton fields, they have a modest, yet attractive bungalow, wherein for years past they usually have spent a part of each winter. The house is just across the road from the home of Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kimsey, who are old residents of the local-ity.

passing on the recommendations of subordinates.

The report said those officers whose duty it was to initiate recommendations were recreant in their duty insofar as enlisted men were concerned. It added that no difference of opinion existed between the majority of naval officers and Secretary Daniels regarding the decoration of officers who lost ships, but performed heroic or meritorious service.

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GERMAN INDEMNITIES. Profits so Large Rum Running is Chief Industry.

> HIDALGO (Tex.) March 7 .- It is dmitted by United States customs on the Rio Grande border that very few of the liquor mugglers who enter this country rom Mexico are captured. Some of these officials say that

> probably nine out of ten of the smugglers are successful in bring-

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have a found a regular outlet in San Antonio for their goods. At least it is known that mescal and tequilia are to be had in that city in untimited quantities, if one has a working knowledge of how to go about obtaining these intoxicants.

All of the lower part of the border region is covered by a wilderness of low-growing mesquite trees, prickly pear and other forms of vegetation. Through this chaparcal runs a labyrinth of trails which are well known to the smugglers. In traveling through the ranch territory of the border one not infrequently comes upon a Mexican riding a burro and leading another of the animals loaded down with mescal, which fills the skins of hogs and goats. This is a favorite method of transporting the liquor. It is by watching these remote and mysterious "mescal trails," as they are called, that the United States customs inspectors are often able to capture smugglers.

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CLAIM CONGRESSMAN IS MEAT BARON DEFENDER.

FARMERS' COUNCIL PROTESTS APPOINTMENT ON AGRICUL-TURE COMMITTEE.

> WASHINGTON, March 1. - The Farmers' National Council, through its managing director, George P. Hampton, has protested to Congress against the appointment of Repre-sentative John W. Rainey of the Chicago stockyards district, to mem-bership on the House Committee on

Chicago stockyards district, to membership on the House Committee on Agriculture.

"Mr. Rainey has seemed to be a defender and almost an atterney for the packers," is the complaint contained in Hampton's letter written to Representative Mondell, majority leader: Representative Kitchin, minority leader, and to Secretary of Agriculture Meredith.

"On behalf of the 750,000 farmers united in the Farmers' National Council to carry out their reconstruction programme," says the letter, "we ask that you kindly inform us why Mr. John W. Rainey of Chicago, from the Packtus-plant district, was placed on the House Committee on Agriculture."

Mr. Rainey was the third Congressman from Illinois to be placed upon the House Committee on Agriculture, there being one other representative from Chicago, Congressman Wilson, and a third representative from Chicago, Congressman Wilson, and a third representative from the State, Mr. McKinley of Champaign, Ill. Pennsylvania has two representatives and sixteen other States and Hawaii are repre-

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Start Spinsch Canning March 9.

SACRAMENTO, March 7.—Sacramento Valley canneries will start putting up spinach on March 9. The crop is exceptionally large.

SACRAMENTO, March 7. — A trainload of Sutter county raisins, worth \$350,000, was shipped from the Sacramento-Valley last week.

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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

Growers and exporters of corn in Mexico are much disturbed over the ment in putting a ban on the shipment in the corner of the grain from that country.

The reason given for placing an embargo upon corn shipments is the danger of the pink boil worm, it is asserted, however, by the Mexico in the grain cannot be infested with the place of the country ware no cotton is grown and therefore the grain cannot be infested with the planters of the Laguna cotton growing region around or the reason given be provided that this pest is to be controversal question, even and site of the grain given be controlled to the country where the grain cannot be infested with the planters of the Laguna cotton growing region around or the reference of its intended to be exported from there. Whether the pink boil worm, it is pointed out that this pest is to be a controversal question, even among the planters of the Laguna cotton growing region around or the federation by E. U. Graff, superinciple of the country when the grain on the lanters of the Laguna cotton growing region around or the federation representatives with the school officials yesterday.

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ST. LOUIS, March 7.—Mrs. Helen krull, 69 years old, fell dead on the sidewalk in front of her home yesterday.

A decree of divorce was granted yesterday by Circuit Judge Falkenhainer to Mrs. Vera De Jong Graves.

James Hutchinson. 81 years old, for fifty years a sugar broker here, died, yesterday afternoon of pneumonia.

Missouri Republicans have lost 25,000 votes for E. E. McJimsey, candidate for Governor, because of injections of the prohibition issue into McJimsey's campaign, according to James Gill, of Montgomery to City, secretary of the Ninth Congressional district committee, and a delegate from that district to the National Convention at Chicago.

Ordinances to grant to the United Railways franchises for the extension of the Taylor. Lower Grove and Natural Bridge carlines were introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

Robbers impersonated Federal agents and stole three barrels of whisky valued at about \$6000, from the home of Otto Richter.

DENVER.

DENVER. March 7.—The jury which for three weeks has been considering Denver's most sensational divorce case yesterday returned a verdict finding both Anna Kathleen Bagot and her husband, Dr. William Sidney Bagot, guilty of extreme and repeated acts of cruelty. Mrs. Bagot was also found not guilty of adultery. Neither she nor her husband, under the verdict, is entitled to a divorce. Twenty ballots were taken, it is said. Dr. Bagot wins a partial victory by being freed from all claims upon him for alimóny.

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An estate valued at \$75.000 was left by Dr. Lewis E. Leman. who died Pebruary 17, and will be divided equally between his widow, a son and a daughter.

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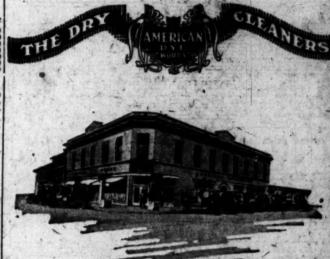
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WASHINGTON, March 7.—Pres-lent Wilson's note to the Premiers in the Adriatic situation follows:

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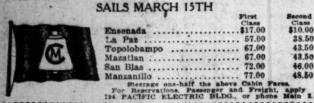
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ever, that they should find in the statement of his own willingness to leave to the joint agreement of Italy and Jugo-Slavia the settlement of Their common frontiers in the Flume and Jugo-Savia the settlement of their common frontiers in the Fiume region' any ground for suggesting the withdrawal of the joint memorandum of December 9. In this he could not possibly join. The memorandum represents deliberate and disinterested judgment after months of earnest discussion. It constituted more than a mere exchange of views, it was a statement of principles and a recapitulation of the chief points upon which agreement had been reached.

"There was thus afforded a summary review of these points of agreement of the French. British and American governments and the memorandum should remain, as it was intended to be, the basis of reference representing the combined opinion of these governments."

"THE COMMON FRONTIER."

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"In referring to 'the common frontier in the Fiume region,' the President had in mind the express desire of the two interested governments to abandon the project of the free state of Fiume as defined in the memorandum of December 9.

"If, as he understands, the government of Italy and the government of the Serb-Croat-Slovene state prefer to abandon the so-called buffer state containing an overwhelming majority of Jugo-Slavs and desire to limit the proposed free state to the corpus separatum of Fiume, placing the sovereignty in the League of Nations, without either Italian or Jugo-Slav control, then the government of the United States is prepared to accept this proposal and is willing under such circumstances to leave the determination of the common frontier to Italy and Jugo-Slavia.

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"In this connection the President desires to reiterate that he would gladly approve a mutual agreement between the Italian and Jugo-Slav governments reached without prejudice to the territorial or other interests of any third nation, but Abbanian questions should not be included in the supposed joint discussion of Italy and Jugo-Slavia, and the President must reaffirm that he cannot possibly approve any plans which assign to Jugo-Slavia in the northern districts of Albania territorial compensation for what she is deprived of elsewhere. Concerning the economic outlets for Jugo-Slavia in the region of Scutari, suggested in the note under reply, the President desires to refer to the memorandum of December 2 as making adequate provisions to meet the needs of Jugo-Slavia.

CRITICISES SECRECY. FOR MUTUAL AGREEMENT.

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WERE TOO PRECIPITATE.

"The absence of an American representative with plenary power is to be regretted and may have been a source of inconvenience, but the President can recall several instances where decisions in the Suprema Council worse delayed while the sought the views of their governments, and he is nonvinced the final and Jugo-Slav delegations, the British and French governments and and Jugo-Slav delegations, the British and French governments intended radically to depart from the memorandom of Pecember 9.

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announced here tonight that a conference of Legionnaires of all States would be held in Washing-

ton March 22 for reconsideration of the so-called "bonus question." Mr. D'Olier was en route from Birmingham, Ala., where he yester day attended a meeting of Ameri can Legion commanders of ten outhern States, at which resolu

southern States, at which resolutions were adopted asking that such
a conference be called.
The resolutions also "ask that
Congress delay taking any action on
the matter until after the meeting.
Telestraphic calls to attend the
meeting were sent to all State commanders tonight.
The resolutions asked reconsideration on the ground that "it was
the announced policy of the American Legion to ask only such treatment as is consistent with the welfare of the whole country and at
the same time just and fair" to former service meh. TO STAMP OUT ILLITERACY.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Co-operation of American Legion posts throughout the country with every charge. She was then committed to the jail for examination.

Americanism commission in a report to the National Executive Committee, made public here to day.

day.

Arthur Woods, chairman, stated it had decided to confine itself to definition of "general principles" and to leave application of these to individual posts.

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"All posts should make it plain that they wish to work vigorously and, effectively for all that is best in America and that they are eager to join forces with all others who have the same aim," said the re-port.

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"The American Legion should encourage, support and help the schools in teaching the origin and development of American institutions, and the opportunities of American life."

Every inhabitant of the country should be taught to speak and read the American language, the report urged, adding:

"Wherever there are foreigners, members of the Legion should befriend them and endeavor to help them toward good American citizenship."

McADOO IS AGAINST PLEDGED DELEGATES.

day, Sir Edward Carson, Unionist leader, recommended that Ulster abandon its opposition to the Irish home rule bill and accept the bill now before Parliament, says the Dally Mail today.

NEW YORK, March 7.—William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, tonight reiterated his determination not to permit use of his name as a candidate at the Fresidential primary to be held in Georgia, regardless of the fact that various candidates have entered the rare there since his withdrawal was announced.

His views were made known is a CEPENIC CHIED DROWNER.

announced.

His views were made known in a telegram to Hiram L. Gardner, secretary of the Democratic State Committee of Georgia.

"While I do not criticise any man who seeks the Presidency through delegates instructed in his behalf," he said. "my own convictions against this method of attempting to forestall the action of the convention months in advance of its sessions are so strong that I cannot sheriffs and a posse took part, the body of the 2-year-old child of Personaire with the police of the convention are so strong that I cannot have the police of the convention are so strong that I cannot convention to the convention are so strong that I cannot convention to the convention are so strong that I cannot convention to the convention are so that I cannot convention to the con



"I shall bring this matter before the council at the earliest possibility."

WOMAN JUMPS OUT OF JAIL WINDOW; FLEES.

HELD AS ALLEGED FORGER; SAID TO HAVE PLOPED IN LOS ANGELES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

BOSTON, March 7 .- Mrs. Estelle asters, alias Mrs. Estelle Martin of Utica, N. Y., an alleged forger, esaped from the Charles Street Jail while the attention of the matron while the attention of the matrous in charge was diverted momentarily. Mrs. Masters was to have been sent to the psychopathic hospital for observation, according to jail officials. She is charged with having forged checks totaling \$500 on the First National Bank. She was brought back from Los Angeles following her alleged elopement with a soda clerk and arraigned on the forgery

insomnia. The attending physician ordered a hot bath for her nightly before retiring to aid sleep. Ordinarily the jail prisoners are locked in their cells at 6 p.m. Mrs. Masters, however, had been receiving her hot bath later, just before retiring.

She was taken in charge of a matron to be prepared for her bath. The attention of the matron was diverted for a moment. When she again returned to Mrs. Masters, the latter had disappeared. It is believed she went through a window, dropped twelve feet to a snowdrift and then made her escape through a break in the jail wall.

Jail officials yesterday declared that Mrs. Masters would be in custody again before midnight last night. She is mentally unbalanced, it was said, and experts by whom she was examined ordered her sent to the psychopathic hospital.

At a late hour tonight she had not been apprehended, however, and a general alarm had been sent out.

URGE ULSTER ABANDON FIGHT ON HOME RULE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, March 7.—Addressing the Ulster Unionist Council last Fri-

day, Sir Edward Carson, Unionist

FRESNO, March 7.—After drag-ging an irrigation ditch all night, in he said, "my own convictions against this method of attempting to forestall the action of the convention months in advance of its sessions are so strong that I cannot engage in personal contests which would negative the position I have taken."

FIRSNO, March 1. After it also sunday visitors in their own machines, drive to Tujunga positome via Canyadawhich the police, firemen, deputy the convention months in advance of its sheriffs and a posse took part, the convention of the 2-year-old child of Peror Ryan was found at 10 o'clock would negative the position I have this morning, two miles from the convention of the police, firemen, deputy the convention of the convention of the convention months in advance of its sheriffs and a posse took part, the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention months in advance of its sheriffs and a posse took part, the convention of the convent

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GALVESTON, March 1.—One of the most notable catches of red snapper fish in the history of the Gulf Fisheries Company of Galves-ton was made recently in the gulf

waters, known as the Campeche Banks, off the coast of Southeasters other area, which carried a crew of ten expert deep-sea fishermen. In one week they made a baul of 40,000 pounds of red mapper, which the Areas brought back to Galveston. Besides their regular salary the fishermen received a bonus, based on the size of their respective catches, amounting to \$150 to \$200 for each man.

OUT THREE WEEKS.

There is a large fleet of fishir schooners constantly employed the Guif Fisheries Company as the hauls which they bring in frothe distant Carreche Henks the Guir Figneries Company and the hauls which they bring in from the distant Campeche Banks are shipped to all parts of the country. The expeditions vary in length from three to four weeks, and often the boats meet with turbulent weather and other conditions that prevent them from making large catches. It was due to the perfect weather that prevailed that the Arcas was able to obtain a record carge of the fish for the season.

In these fishing operations the greatest care is taken to keep outside the three-mile zone, bordering mexico. Several months ago one of the fishing schooners of this company was captured by a Mexican coast patrol boat guard on the charge that fishing was boing done inside the three-mile limit.

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The boat and crew were taken to Vera Crus and held for several weeks, notwithstanding the fact that denial and proof was offered to show that the flebing was being done on the high sea at the time the capture was made. Release was finally obtained through the intercession of the United States authorities with the Mexican government. One of the first things that is done to the fish upon arrival here is to remove their throats. This part of the fish has of late years come to be looked upon as a delicacy and it is in great demand in the fish markets of the larger cities, it is stated. The fact that the throats bring a larger price per pound than the other part of the fish is the cause of it being removed and sold separately.

MESERVE ANNOUNCES CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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The Southern California campaign committee of Edwin A. Meserve, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, was announced yesterday to include the following:

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Two persons were detained today in connection with police investigation of the killing of an unidentified man on a street corner here last night by shots fired from an automobile. Orin Miller, 27, was held "on suspicion," and Miss C. Parish 19, as witness, according to the police. Scores of persons visited the morgue today in an effort to clear up the dead man's identity.

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FATHER-IN-LAW RILES WIDOWER OF 132 YEARS

WORLD'S OLDEST MAN DRIVES WITH MUSKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] LOUISVILLE, March 7. - Uncle ohnny Shell, who has started on his 132nd year, doesn't intend to be A few days ago the second wife

lying in the yard. Uncle John took her death hard, and he and their little 6-year-old son both knelt at the little mountain-side grave, tears trickling down their cheeks when the neighbors buried the body. Uncle John's boy, his constant companion since the little fellow was old enough to walk, was all that was left to him. He would be a comfort during the short geriod left for him, the old man told his neighbors

TAKES BOY FROM PAPPY. TAKES BOY FROM PAPPY.
But such were not the plans of
George Chappell, a man in his sixties, Uncle John's father-in-law.
The day after the burial he took
charge of his grandson and started
home with him.
His aged son-in-law protested. He
was too old, father-in-law told him.
to take care of the boy. He should
be sent to school.
His protests going unheeded.

lo take care of the boy. He should be sent to school.

His protests going unheeded. Uncle John quietly walked to the house. In a few moments he reappeared, in his hands his trusty since his Indian-fighting days. He shouted to Chappell to stop.

Knowing the old man's reputation as the best shot in Leslie county. Chappell obeyed.

"I aint dead yet by a long shot." declared the old man.

He is seemingly unchanged since he came to Louisville last fall and made a ten-minute air flight at the State Fair.

CABINET REPAIRS

Manes Public His Plan for a Reorganization.

Public Works Bureau of Department of Interior.

Engineers of Country Heartily Back Changes.

NEW YORK, March 7.—A state-ent by Franklin K. Lane, former cretary of the Interior, advocating Department of Public Works, and he transfer of many of its bureaus to other departments of the govern-ment was made public today by Adolph Lewishon, chairman of the New York committee of the Na-

tional Public Works Department Association, 61 Broadway.

Mr. Lane offers constructive sugsestions to remedy the evils he
enumerated in his valedictory letter
to President Wilson, in which he
pointed out inefficiency and waste in
the conduct of public business, and
called for "thinking, planning, engineering statesmanship."

The association in making public
Mr. Lane's plan, says it would save
the government \$100,000,000 a year
from the start, and adds it is only
a first step in efforts to put the government on a business basis and to
reduce taxes. Mr. Lane's statement

SWEEPING CHANGES.

of Indian Affairs to the Department of Labor,

"There shall be transferred to the proposed Department of Public Works the supervising architect's office; the construction division of the United States Army, river and harbor improvements; the Mississippi River commission; the California debris commission; the Coast and Geodoedic Survey, bureau of standards, the bureau of public roads and the forcest service." The association made the following statement of its general plan:

CONCENTRATES PUBLIC WORKS.

"Under the new plan the Federal

PREVENT DEMONSTRATORS FROM ATTACKING DIET.

[ST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, March 7.—Delayed To kio dispatches to the London Times give an outline of the agitation for universal manhood suffrage which led to the dissolution of the dist February 26. In a dispatch dated February 15 the correspondent says: "The longest sustained agitation in Japan's constitutional history is bertnight widely organized demonstrations in favor of manhood suf-frage have been carried in Tokio, accompanied by many dramatic in-cidents, including attacks on official residences and personal attacks, such as usually do not distinguish popular demonstrations.

THREE MEASURES. "The agitation is preliminary to the debate in the diet on the suf-frage extension bills, three separate measures extending the presen-limits being presented by opposition

limits being presented by opposition parties.

"The state of popular unrest of which the agitation is a symptom, combined with a serious strike in the government steel works, involving the closing down of extensive foundries and heavy national loss, with 20,000 men idle, plus a renewed outbreak of disaffection among the Tokio tramway workers, indicate social unrest, more common in the west than in the east, against which the government seems helpless." A dispatch dated February 26, says:

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FRANCE MODIFIES HER STAND ON ECONOMICS.

PARIS, March 7. — Instructions sent by the French government to its delegates at London regarding the inability of France to accept in its entirety the proposed economic declaration of the Allies, with the proposition that a loan be made to Germany guaranteed by German assets in priority to reparations, payments, have resulted in the revision of that declaration, say advices received here.

It is stated negotiations are continuing for further medifications.

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BERGDOLL IS ON TRIAL FOR DESERTION ONLY.

HEALTH, MENTAL CONDITION, ATTEMPT TO CORRUPT OF-FICIALS THROWN OUT.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Lieut.-Col. Cresson, trial Judge-Advocate, in outlining the government's case against Grover Cleveland Bergdell, wealthy young Philadelphian, who is being court-martialed on Governor's

DOUGHBOY IN GERMANY WANTS TO STAY THERE.

DURE OF 3000 MARKS A MONTH AND FRAULEINS CAUSE HIM TO BE FORCED HOME.

Geodoedic Survey, bureau of standards, the bureau of public roads and the forest service." The association made the following statement of its general plan:

CONCENTRATES PUBLIC WORKS.

"Under the new plan the Federal executive machinery would be reorganized by consolidating the immense public works functions of the government in one department. These functions are now scattered through thirty-nine separate agencies. This does not create a new department, but simply reorganizes the Interior Department and changes its name.

"With the present Federal methods of doing business, those estimates can be pruned very little. A proper business organization is necessary before expenditures can be made economically, and a budget aystem made to work to the best advantage."

Many engineering organizations have indorsed the proposed plan.

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SUFFRAGE TROUBLE.

POLICE PATROL STREETS TO PREVENT DEMONSTRATORS
FROM ATTACKING DEET.

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YOUNG FARMER CAN OUT-PULL

TWENTY HORSES—DRIV NAILS WITH FISTS. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.]
LUBBOCK (Tex.) March 7-

"Stout" Jackson, a young farmer ing fought out in the diet. For a from Vineyard, Tex., claims to be

who moved ito Lubbock recently from Vineyard, Tex., claims to be the strongest man in the world.

Although he weighs only 155 pounds, he performs herculean feats with his powerful muscles. He has demonstrated time after time that he has the strength of twenty horses when it comes to pulling ability. He trois along with an automobile with the greatest ease when hitched to the vehicle.

Without display of any great effort he pulls against a team of horses and drags them about at his will. With his hands he can break a two-inch manila rope like cotton twine. Placing a har of fron one-inch thick between his teeth he bends it double without any display, of unusual strength. Taking the largest and lon-est fron spike between his hands he gives it a twist and converts it into a staple.

With one stroke of his fist he drives nails through inch planks. He can lift as many men as are able to climb upon his back, his greatest feat of this kind heing the lifting of a combined weight of 3756 pounds of men.

To cutward appearance Jackson does not seem to be abnormally developed. His great strength came to him without any systematic training. He was the wonder of his old community at Vineyard, and is attracting much attention in Texas, a country of strong, virile men.

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ANGELS OBSERVE QUIET SABBATH.

Fish in the Morning and Play Woodmen in P.M.

"Red" Killefer's Pets Have Hard Time Sinning.

ball Athletes Pained When Churches Close.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Sioan-Great
out some keen golf.

A leg on the trophy was captave not softened his adatre. He looks with dark
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his cepy at the telegraph
or the witching hour of 4
ik is the champion daylight
Riverside county. But he
at my goat like he used
or running the alited gauntconsisting of eighteen

Mrs. Sioan-Great
A leg on the trophy was captured by Mrs. Ross R. Davis of Seattic and R. W. Mitchell with a
temporary of 11-15-75.

Miss Helen I. Hill of San Franteleo and F. W. Kohler were second
with 31-15-75.
Miss Louise Radford and Tom
Kennedy third with 39-14-885.

"SASSY JANE" TROPHY.
On ladies' day, this Wednesday,

poned one week, when there will double-header. Their idea of r to church is in a parlor just to join the New York National is steen hall from the dining is.

SINNING DIFFICULT.

With nothing else to do in the moon, the athletes either fished is lake or sat around spraddled on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the sit of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the sit of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of sits which they had comed on the hotel veranda and read of the sit of Brentwood; Joe Martin of Read on the Graves.

Two other Cuban stars, Armandes links of Brentwood; Joe Martin of Brentwood; Joe Martin of Bren

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AKRON GETS

JOE FINNERAN.

The Vernon Tigers have released Joe Finneran to the Akron (O.) club of the International League, it was announced last night by Secretary Lorens. Joe will join next few days.

The Tigers went through stiff workout yesterday at Washington Park. After heaving the ball all over the lot the club was split and a nine-inning baseball game was indulged in. Both sides showed large varieties of class and the pilots at the helm of

a few minutes. Some can be cooked more rapidly than others. He is leaving the matter of condition largely to Doe Finley, the almost human trainer of the Angels. The case of each athlete is considered separately, and be is to a certain extent the judge of his own condition.

separately, and he is to a certain oppularity, crabbed divined in here. All the churches closed, leaving the ministers at the countil tomorrow, when he is it soing to do that, because it soing to the lame, halt and the rest of the countil tomorrow, when he is still, him outright," said Red. Red is soing to do that, because it so arrested for manelaughter.

The boys are all quartered comfortably. True, the Lakeview isn't called until four months later. Claim to be, and it wouldn't do it any good if it did. But it is sain! He centisted at St. Cyr, and the sum of the soil of the sum and disturb it to the town and disturb it to the town and disturb it to the town and disturb it to he sylvan effect. If I ever start a hotel I am going to build it on the bank of a river, and divert the river so it will never go the way om and Gomorrah. Scotty, and there is a marked change for ones it will never go the way om and Gomorrah. Scotty, pert assistant of Hank Ray in ergaph office, tolls not, neither the sum which is sacribagious. There is the first the stuff. There is which is sacribagious. There is w

ON GRIFFITH LINKS.

"SASSY JANE" TROPHY.

on ladies' day, this Wednesday, this beautiful sterling silver pitcher will be up for competition by the women at 15 holes handicap medal play.

CHAPLIN CUP.

The coming Saturday and Sunday of denominations. There are the state of the congregative have only three churches of denominations. There are the state of the congregative have only three churches of denominations. There are the state of th CHAPLIN CUP.

The coming Saturday and Sunday an 18-hole handicap medal play tournament for this trophy will be on the boards, with the usual token cup going outright to the winner of a leg on the big trophy.

Competition will be keen as there are several who already have two wins thereon, and will try for permanent ownership by the third victory.

CUBAN BALL PLAYERS

ARE EN ROUTE NORTH. son in the United States a consid-

F. H. Crawford won the final round of the annual midwinter handicap golf tournament at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday. He defeated C. B. Gedney by the outrageous score of 10 and 8.
Honors in the Class A sweepstakes went to Dr. Guy Cochran with a 3-3e0 score. In Class B, R. J. O'Culver was high man with 3-6-3.

Mrs. H. B. Requa and S. P. Hunt were tha best of the mixed foursome pairs. Their score was 98-12-86. Second were Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Hardin, with 108-18-87.

MINDESTRUCTION TO THAM WINE

REDONDO TEAM WINS WILD SLUGGING GAME.

baseball team defeated the Llew-ellyn Iron Works nine at Redondo

CARPENTIER IS GENUINE PILOT.

French Champion Boxer Cited in Army Orders.

Is Gassed While on Low Flying Mission Over Lines.

Starts War as Driver of Staff Machines.

PARIS, March 6 .- In view of the eeling in America that Jack Dempbetter than two years at the front

his duty, taking artifery officers over the enemy lines for regulation of French fire during the battle of Champagne. The citation com-mended him for carrying out mis-sions and reaching all objectives. He also received the Croix De Guerre and the military medal, probably the most difficult for a soldier of

MEDAILLE MILITAIRE.

CLARKSON, BUTLER ARE BEST GOLFERS.

Arthur Clarkson, a professional golfer from Kenosha, Wis., and P. H. Butler, an amateur of the Annandale Country Club, won the best ball event over the Annandale links yesterday. Their score for the

Several pairs tied for second with Martin of New York and L. V. Starr

KENTUCKY FIVE.

. [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ATLANTA (Ga.) March 7.—
Sixteen teams have been entered for the Amateur Ath-Union national basketball championship tourna-ment, which starts here Wednesday. The Los Angele Athletic Club quintette, present holders of the nation title, arrived here last night

to get early practice.
Pairings for Wednesday's games include: Los Angeles Athletic Club vs. Louisville,

RAINIERS GET IN STIFF DAY'S WORK.

STROUD COMES TO TERMS WITH BEES.

-Ralph Stroud came to terms with Manager Ernie Johnson teday, and in the morning he will don a uni-form as one of the Saints. Stroud tering with Jimmy Shinn,

Salt Lake.

Nothing has been heard from Earl Sheeley, first sacker, who is presumably on his way. There are still two holdouts.

Krug, second baseman with the club last season, is at San Diego, and so far has refused to sign his contract.

Rellly, the outfielder purchased from Indianapolis, is in the east. Keilly has expressed himself as not

YIPPER INFIELD IS NOW COMPLETE.

SACRAMENTO, March 7 .- Fre-Moliwitz arrived early today and rounded out the Yipper infield. The former Cardinal first baseman looked good in his initial workout tial-sacker in the league. It was Fred's first journey from the snow country this winter and with the country this winter and with the temperature at 80 he showed an unusual amount of pep.

Roxy Middleton and Bobby Schang are the only Solon holdouts. Middleton has refused to report thus far, but Schang has been working out with the team every day, and without a doubt he will come to terms with the local club in a

week or two.
The infield worked out for the

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

Waiter Hagen of Detroit, national open golf champion, in a brilliant rally, defeated Jim Barnes, western open champion of St. Louis here to day, 1 up in 37 holes. Hagen squared the match with a 12-foot putt for a "birdie" 3 on the seventeenth hole in the afternoon round and won the feeling hole when Barnes hooked his tee shot off the green.

Third race, mile and 70 yards: indian Spring won; After Night, second; Stanley S., third; time 1:45. Jack Stanley S., third; time 1:45. Jack Stanley S., third; time 1:45. Jack Schas, third; time 1:46. Jack Schas,

Windborn, Midwick Country Club.

ARROYO BALL NINE

DEFEATS THE ECHOS.

The Arroyo Seco baseball team defeated the Echo Park nine by a score of 6 to 2, at Echo Park yesterday afternoon. The winners secured six hits and the losers five. Haight, Sterns and Emo formed the battery for Echo, while Glender. Ining and Dazen were in the points for Arroyo Seco.

Farmers Oppose Daylight Saving.

BY A. P. Might wits.]

MODESTO. March 74—Several tarm bureau centers in Stanislaus county have called meetings to be held next week to discuss the reported plan of Gov. Stephens to call a special session of the Legislature to consider legislation for daylight saving. Opposition among the farm erro to the daylight saving opposition among the farm erro to the daylight saving. Opposition among the farm saving. Opposition among the farm erro to the daylight saving. Opposition among the farm erro to the daylight saving. Opposition among the farm saving. Opposition among the farm saving. Opposition among the farm erro to the daylight saving. Opposition among the farm erro to the daylight saving. Opposition among the farm erro to the daylight saving. Opposition among the farm erro to the daylight saving opposition among the farm error to the daylight saving. Opposition among the farm error to the daylight saving. Opposition among the farm error to the daylight saving. Opposition among the farm error to the daylight saving opposition among the farm error to the daylight saving. Opposition among the farm error to the daylight saving opposition among the farm provided the farm bureau leaders.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

WARREN BOWS TO SNODGRASS.

Finals of Men's Singles is Four-Set Affair.

Midwinter Tennis Tourney is Concluded at Beverly.

Miss Upton Puts up Hard Battle with Mrs. Ellis.

Harvey Snodgrass defeated men's singles at Beverly Hills yesonors of the annual midwinter tennis tournament. The scores 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

able to handle them with any degree of accuracy by driving. The latte got the "breaks" in the last two set and this, as much as anything else

6-0, 6-2.

The only final match not concluded was that in the mixed doubles. The other arguments dragged along so late that this was postponed to next Sunday, when Mrs. Ellis and Sindorf will meet Miss Carolyn Bryant and Marshall Ketchum.

Ketchum.

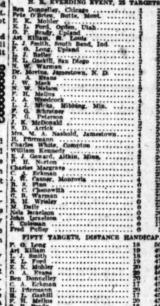
The semifinal matches in the morning's play resulted as follows: Snodgrass defeated "Pep" Jones, 6-3, 6-4; Eugene Warren defeated Tom Ferrandini, 6-3, 6-6.

SIXTEEN GUN CRACKS TIE FOR HIGH SCORE.

PERFECT MARKS ARE THE RULE ANGELES TRAPS.

P. O. Long of Upland copped the honors in the fifty-target distance handicap event. His score was 50x 50, followed by Art Killam of St. Louis with 49x50. The practice shooting affair went to Ben Donnelly of Chicago with 95x100 score.

H. R. EVERDING EVENT, 25 TARGETS. Sen Donnelly, Chicago.



SACRAMENTO EASY FOR BAY GOLFERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 -San Francisco golfers won all but one of the twenty-two matches played here today be-tween the Lincoln Park team mento's municipal links. Sacgained when Dan Banks de-feated Dr. J. E. Welder.





BATES IS SENSATION IN NORTHERN TENNIS.

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BAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—The California Club tennis stars captured five of the six single events and two of the three doubles from the University of California team in the interclub championship series here today. The play marked the official opening of the 1920 California tennis season.

Wallace Bates and Ed Levy, University of California men, furnished the surprise of the day, however. Bates beat Roland Roberts, Pacific Coast champion, in straight sets, 5-6, 6-6, and later, with Levy as his partner, defeated Howard and Roy Kinsey, also in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. These were the only wins registered by the college players.

Results of other matches follow: Singles—Wm. M. Johnson (California) beat Ed Levy (U.C.,) 6-4, 7-5; H. Kinsey (California) beat J. Rothchild (U.C.,) 6-1, 6-3; D. Dietrick (California) beat H. Stevens (U.C.,) 6-2, 6-1; H. Rosenberg (California) beat D. Wright (U.C.,) 6-4, 7-5; A. Rosenberg (California) beat D. Wright (U.C.,) 6-4, 7-5; A. Rosenberg (California) beat D. Wright (U.C.,) 6-4, 7-5; A. Rosenberg (California) beat D. Wright (U.C.,) 6-4, 6-5; "Peck" Griffin and M. Baldwin (California) beat J. Rothchild and T. Martin (U.C.,) 6-1, 6-3.

At Oakland today in the same series, the Berkeley club made a clean sweep against the Oakland players winning six singles and three

PENNSYLVANIA TO CHALLENGE CHICAGO.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 .- The PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—The University of Pennsylvania will challenge the University of Chicago to a post-series for the national collegiate basketball championship, it was announced tonight. Chicago, it was stated, has won the western conference championship and Pennsylvania clinched the intercollegiate league title in the East last night.

HAGEN OUT-GOLFS BARNES.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

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VULTEE SHOWS HIS HEELS.

Gerard Vultee won the 500-yard up to this time: Hereafter, Mr. Vul handicap swim for the Wallace Mc-bonald trophy in 7m. 55s. at the Laa.A.C. yesterday morning. Edward and Witt, who merely have one win aplece on the precious bauble.

MODESTO. March 75—Several farm bureau centers in Stanislaus County have called meetings to be held next week to discuss the reported plan of Gov. Stephens to call a special session of the Legislature Piler. Double Van, DeWitt and Bridge Piler was handicapped to do Sm. 22s., but clipped 27s. off third: time 1:15 3-5. Harrigan's Heir, Double Van, DeWitt and Bridge Piler was becond many the farmers to the daylight saving. Opposition among the farmers to the daylight saving plan is reported by farm bureau leaders.

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CHICAGO, March 7.—When the world becomes civilized there will be no tuberculosis. As long as the dreaded white plague continues to stay hundreds of thousands of people every year, Americans or other, cannot call themselves civilized.

This is the view of Dr. Victor C. Waghan, Jean of the University of Michigan medical school, who addressed the Congress on Medical Education.

come truly civilized, there won't be any more tuberculosis. Mere boulevards count for little if the city harbors festering slums."

The sanitary engineers and housing experts have actually done more, in Dr. Vaughan's opinion, than all the physicians in stamping out the disease. He pointed to England as having before the war at least the lowest death rate of any country and attributed it to the fact that residents of the cities in England have little garden plots.

He asserted that stringent building laws were one of the most effective means of combatting disease and urged that all colleges provide special courses on public hygiene, open to the general student as well as to the medics.

SENATORS TO HAVE TWO OPENING DAYS

SACRAMENTO, March 7 .- Sacr mento isn't going to be content with cific Coast League season starts or

cific Coast League season starts on April 6. The Chamber of Commerce is making elaborate pians for a whole week of big activity. Stockton will have Pacific Coast-League baseball for the first time, this season, arrangaments having been made to stage the games ordinarily set for Sunday mornings in Sacramento, at Stockton. To get Stockton off to a good start, a big baseball auto excursion will go from Sacramento to that city for the first Sunday, returning to Sacramento for the afterneon game. GALLOP FOR MIDWICK.

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[ST A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, March 7.—In the second pelo game of the fourteenth annual tournament being played at the Coronado Country Club, the Midwick four of Pasadena defeated the Coronado "B" team by a 12½-to-1 score. Despite the unbalanced score the game was hard fought throughout.

The final match of the junior championship play between Midwick and Coronado "A" squads will be played Tuesday afternoon.

GERMAN IMMIGRANTS LAND,

TO ONTARIO CAMP.

McCredie and a detachment of Beavers left Portland tonight to open the training season at Ontario. All members of the squad have been instructed to report at Ontario by March 10, and it is thought that there will be a good representation at the beginning of activities.

There were twelve members of the party that left tonight, including the sporting editors of four Portland newspapers. Besides McCredie and his trainer. Tom Howell, the following players are making the tripfrom here: Del Baker, catcher; Harry Sutherland. Clyde Schroeder and Sylvester Johnson, pitchers; Carl Spranser, infielder, and Sam Stuart, outfielder.

Portland fans are confident that McCredie has strengthened his team considerably over last year. the training season at Ontario. All

McQUAID IN FIRST VICTORY AS SEAL

STOCKTON, March 7. — The Olympic Club ball team of San Francisco, took a beating from the Seals today, 8-3. It was Herb McQuaid's first win as a Seal pitcher. Jim O'Connell, the young outfielder from O'Conneil, the young outfielder from Sacramento, was put in the clean-up position, and acted as if he belonged there. His work in the field was perfect. He is a big fellow and fast. It was a pleasure to see the way the Seal's new catcher, Sam Agnew, worked today: He will shoot out many a base runner with his fast pegs that are a revelation after watching the punk throwing of the San Francisco catchers of the past two seasons.

Next Sunday the Seals will play the local pets, who are made up of men from the Sperry Flour Company plants.

WARES TO PIN HIS FAITH ON TWIRLERS.

HANFORD, March 7.—Arrival of pitchers here indicates that Manager Wares of the Seattle club will put much of his faith on twirlers this season and he declares that his battery department will be the strongest of his club. All Demarce, former McGraw pitcher, and Dick Brackee, former Astoria (Or.) twirler, have reported and it was announced that Sock Slebbid had been released to the Seattle club by the Philadelphia Americans. The first exhibition games will be with Lemoore, at that city, on March 13 and 14.

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Igy A. P. Night wire.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Although peace has not been concluded between the United States and Germany, appreciable sprinklings of Germans are appearing among immigrants passing through Ellis Island, according to a statement issued today by Byron H, Uhl, acting sommissioner.

SALT Lake WINS.

The Salt Lake ball club yesterday defeated the St. Joseph team No. 2

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At the Open forum of the City Club.

At the open forum of the City Club at 8 p.m., today, the subject of discussion will be "The Public Schools and Vocational Training." Members of the Board of Education and teachers and patrons of the school are invited to participate in the discussion.

A penny dance will be given to-morrow evening in the gymnasium of the Polytechnic High School, the proceeds to be devoted to the milk tund for the California-street inhool. The programme will be in harge of the post-graduate class and only eleventh, twelfth and post-traduate classes will be admitted.

Advartaing Mon.

8. R. Latshaw, advertising direcpof the Butterick Publishing
mpany, will be the principal
asker at the luncheon of the Adrighting Club at the Alexandria at
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"Piles of naked, frozen and gnawed bodies of men, women and children were stacked at every station," the correspondent quotes the officers as saying. "The Czechs took the engines from the hospital trains, leaving the sick to perish from cold and hunger.

Churches to Spend \$334,000,000.

[MY A P. NIMF WISE]

NEW YORK, March 7.—The Interchurch World Movement announced today that the 1920 budget of thirty American denominations co-operating for world-wide extension of religious effort, would amount to \$336,777,572, of which \$239,000,000 would be expended in America. "In presenting the budget," Dr. E. Earl Taylor, general secretary, said, "The Interchurch World Movement asks nothing for itself."

Turks Protest Affied Censorship.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PAISS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 7.—
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Formal Conference is to Open with Bolsheviks.

Other Border States Have Delegates on Ground.

Move is Important in Disposal of Territories.

IBY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. WARSAW, March 6 .- A formal conference to frame the answer of Poland and the border states to the Monday, but preliminary meetings already have been held by the milithe plans made previously for de-

nerotiations raii.

The Finnish, Lettish and Rumanian delegates are here and the Ukrainians are expected soon. There is a possibility that Lithuania, and eventually Esthonia, will participate in the conference, which, it is generally believed, will determine Poland's next move in her stand against Boishevism.

Diplomats here say the opening of negotiations between Poland and the soviet government hinges on the Polish demand for restitution and damages since partition of the territory in 1772. An unofficial dispatch from Moscow says the Boisheviki already have taken an attitude intimating that they have no desire even to open negotiations if Poland demands the frontier of 148 years ago, as outlined by the Polish diet's foreign commission.

Should Poland insist on this demand and the Boisheviki refuse to acquiesce, diplomats here say it would mean a continuance of the present situation. The Poles are said to be determined to act definitely with'n a few weeks.

AMERICA APPROVES TRADE.

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[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Virtual decision has been reported by the American government, it is said, to permit resumption of trade relations with soviet Russia as soon as the Allied governments have outlined a definite policy.

Action by this government, it is said, will be limited merely to an official statement of approval of trade with individuals by American firms and will not involve either recognition of the soviet government or approval of trade directly with the soviet administration.

In some quarters it is expected that the government doubts very seriously the successful consummation of Russia independently of the soviet government and that ranction of the with individuals in Russia will be extended semewhat as an experiment.

INDIAN MILLIONAIRE JAILED AS VAGRANT

LINCOLN (Neb.) March 7.—
"Little Feather." a member of the Osage Indian tribe of Oklahoma Osage Indian tribe of Oklahoma, whose royalties from oil lands. he said, are \$1000 a month, was arrested here yesterday as a vagrant. The Indian says, he left his home with plenty of funds to see a little of the world but fell in with white gamblers who got his money. The police are convinced of the truth of his story and he will be discharged when means are supplied to send him home.





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CHICAGO, March 7.— Russolerman alliance as a foreign men shevik propaganda as a domestic concern are the two matters which statesmen of the Polish republic must consider in the years to come, according to Prince Casimir Lubo-mirski, Ambassador to the United according to Prince Casimir Luoomirski, Ambassador to the United
States. The Prince is in Chicago
to further the campaign for the
loan of \$50,000,000 which Poland
hopes to float in this country. He
is accompanied by his wife, Princess
Teresa, and a retinue of nobles.
"Food and equipment to maintain
Poland's army of a million men
until the uncertain years pass are
essential," declared the Prince.
Plisudski is the strong man of Poland and will undoubtedly be its first
President when a permanent head
is chosen. We need a strong government against German imperialistic and commercial ambitions."
Princess Teresa, the Ambassador's wife, has never been in America before, but she speaks perfect
English, dresses like a Chicago matron and is the very essence of democratit affability. She likes to dwell
upon the enduring patience and quiet
heroism of the women of her longsuffering land.

JERSEY CITY REPORTS CHAMPION RENT HOG.

NEW YORK, March 7.—It was NEW YORK, March 7.—It was reported yesterday to Director of Revenue Gannon, of Jersey City, who has been making the fight for tenants, that Harry Drainow, a landlord of 138 Monticello avenue, is charging his tenants for sun and air. Drainow's tenants at 33 Fairview avenue, Jersey City, according to Mr. Gannon's information, have been notified that they must each pay \$1.50 a month for hanging out their washing on a pole in the backyard. Mr. Gannon, in a letter to Drainow characterized him as the "meanest and cheapest landlord" yet. He added that if the landlord continues "this petty larceny practice accept my assurance that your personal assessment will be what it should be unstead of what it is."

And the pole doesn't belong to Drainow, but is the property of the New York Telephone Company.

SAN DIEGO WOMAN SHOT. SAN DIEGO WOMAN SHOT.

[BY A P. Night wink.]

SAN DIEGO, March 7.—Mrs.
Lillian Lindeman was shot and
killed here early this morning as
she was entering her home. The
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SUZUKI March 7, Mrs. Kura Suzuki.

Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of fu-neral later.

MAY. At the family residence, 451 East Verson arenue, March 6, 1920, Richard Columbus May, hasband of Charlotte C. May, aged 83

LLIAMS. At Santa Monica, mother of Mrs. H. J. Engelbrecht. Private funeral services Tuesday, 2 p.m., at J. W. Todd parlots, Santa Monica. Please onth Sowers LODGE NOTICE. Westgate Lodge, No. 335, P. & A.M., will confer the Third Degree this Monday eventure. Maconic Temple, Plou and Figurera Excellent Secretary.

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DURING PRESENT WEEK IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. WASHINGTON, March 7.-Vari-

washington, March 7.—Various methods of hastening action on the peace treaty were discussed at conferences among Republican and Democratic Senators today as a result of the apparently universal sentiment of the leaders that nothing in the direction of compromise would be gained by further delaying the declsive vote. It was said no conclusions were reached, but it was the general feeling tonight that in any event the debate probably would be brought to an end and a ratification vote taken during the present week.

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PARIS-LONDON AIR SERVICE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRES.]

PARIS, March 7.—An aerial service was inaugurated by the Secretary of Aviation, M. Flandin, today between Paris and London. On the initial voyage a Goliath carried fourteen passengers.

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"DRY" TYRANNY TO ROUND UP HIT BY BLIGHT. SPEED MANIACS.

Agitators Took Advantage of April Fools' Day Fixed for Nation's Peril, He Says.

Declares Drinking of Wine Vigilantes to Take Trail of and Beer not Immoral.

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Traffic Law Violators.

LANE HERE; SAYS HE'S GLAD TO BE HOME.

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1920. -PART II: 12 PAGES.

Franklin K. Lane, whose resigna-tion from the President's Cabinet was followed almost immediately by

INTERIOR TO SPEAK AT BANQUET TOMORROW.

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POPULATION | By the Foderal Consus (1919) - 818.

Praises Hoover; Calls Socialists Disciples of Materialism.

HIDDEN from the world.
though a man world known, Francis Grierson, essayist, musician and seer, is living in practical seclusion at 1257 And the second s the announcement that he would be come vice-president and special counselor to the president and general manager of the Mexican Personal distribution of the truth of this statement i.es to the train to 8 Chester place, the train to 8 Chester place, the train to 8 Chester place, and president of the Mexican Personal dender that the collection of the truth of the statement i.es to the train to 8 Chester place, the troicum Company, whose guest her will be until he returns within a tew days to New York, where he will have his headquarters.

Mr. Lane stated last night that he was pleased to be back in California, but declined to comment on anational affairs. He will be the guest and principal speaker at a form at noon tomorrow, under the control of th lifelong friend, Waldemar Tonner

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The People and Their Troubles

America Need Not Look to Europe for Musical Instruction, Says Soprano.

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music, not caring whether any one listened or not. My tones were very joud, and, of course were not properly placed, so that they resounded about the walls. 'Why, Helene,' gaped my mother when I had finished and flopped down in my chair, half ashamed of my unsought exhibition. 'Helene, you have a voice.' "Since it was mother's decision. I had a voice. I elected to use it. Immediately upon our return to Vienna I began taking singing lessons, My teacher was enthusiastic. My father was not so much so."

"This naturally added to your determination to seek a musical carreer." I interpolated, knowing the perversity of youth balked of its inalienable right.

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GASOLINE ALLEY-MENTAL GOLF.

O BABBY!

O BILL, HOW CAN YOU WORK? SPRING'S GOT INTO MY BLOOD! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TILL THE DIVOTS BEGIN TO FLY! IMAGINE STANDING OUT IN THE SUNSHING WITH 500 YARDS OF OPEN GREEN AHEAD OF YOU -

AND JUST THINK, IF YOU HIT THAT PILL JUST RIGHT! MAYBE I DO PUSH IT AROUND LIKE A TUMBLE BUG MOSTLY - WHAT CARE I ? ONCE IN A WHILE

"In singing I have been taught to look upon the human body as a violin and breathing as the bow with which I must control the sounds I draw from the instrument. The more skill I display in handling the bow, the finer the quality of my music.

"Tattribute my success as a singer to the work of my teacher in Vienna. It was he who gave me the secrets of perfect breath control. This teacher is now in America."

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RATE RISE LOOMS AS A PROBABILITY.

CALIFORNIA WILL BE VITALLY OF HAULING CHARGES.

ates throughout the country was the freight men of the lines entering Freight Bureau met in Chicago last week for the first time since the return of the roads to private ownership and at the end of the confership and at the end of the conference, which will last several days, it is expected that some move will be made by the roads for an increase.

Under the law signed by the President, the roads are guaranteed 5 in per cent. on their investment by the government. But for the roads to receive this, it will be necessary to increase rates as much as 20 per

traffic chiefs which began in San Francisco, Saturday, Several meetings have been in progress in the northern city during the week and many changes should be announced as soon is is declared.

Railroad men are commenting on the amount of Florida business that has come to California this winter. Traffic heads state that hundreds of people who are in the habit of going to the southern states have this year turned westward. Travel west continues heavy say the rail men.

PLAN SPLENDID NEW HOLLYWOOD EDIFICE

PIRST CHRISTIAN CONGREGA TION STARTS BUILDING FUND AT BIG DINNER.

campaign to raise a \$100,000 fund for the erection of a new, commodious church building was launched with liberal pledges at a elected at a meeting Friday at the panquet of the First Christian Congregation Friday night in the church when more than 150 members were in attendance. Rev. W. F. Richardson, paster for the last three

ardson, pastor for the last three years, presided. Addresses were made by Robert H. Orr, architect who designed the proposed edifics: F. M. Rogers, State superintendent of missions for the Christian churches of Southern California; C. C. Chapman, State president of the Missionary Societies, and Dr. Traughber of Hollywood.

The new church will be erected on the site of the old, at Hollywood boulevard and Gower street, and it will cover most of the 150x190-foot lot. I will be of classic design and constructed of hollow tile with white plaster finish. In addition to an auditorium to seat 550 persons it will contain, a banquet hall, small dining-room, modern kitchen, women's work room, assembly and class rooms. minister's study, church of

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Fourth of Sum Due is Paid at Once.

Collector Carter received official word yesterday that the time for corporations to extended sixty days, or until May 15, provided a tentative

by March 15. remains within which pay with the assessment of a penalty. No mercy will be shown this year to those who do not make a return in the required time, and the bar-rier falls on March 15, says

******* fice, departmental, prayer meeting and Young Peoples' Society rooms The congregation has 500 mem-bers. It was organized in 1888 and has worshiped in several locations before procuring the present site.

TO FOSTER ART WORK.

Association is Launched b Residents of Hollywood.

The Hollywood Art Association The officers are: President Mir Jessica Lawrence, who is also the president of the Woman's Club: vicepresidents, Mrs. E. Roscoe Shrader Mrs. Gavin Witherspoon, Mrs. Guy B. Hinckley and Mrs. William Lee B. Hinckley and Mrs. William Lee Woollett; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Washburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. G. Greenwood; directors for one year, Miss Virginia Graen, Joseph W. McLellan; for two years, Dr. W. H. Snyder, principal of the Hollywood High School, and Dr. Lester E. Cox.

The association has more than 160 charter members and considerable money in the treasury. One of its objects is the establishment of an art museum in Hollywood. It will also do educational work through the schools. It is to meet

will also do educational work through the schools. It is to meet the first and third Monday nights of each month at the Hollywood Wom-an's Club House.

SMALL BOYS LEAVE HOME, Police yesterday were ask to assist in the hunt for Thomas and flex Kelley, 8 and 10 years of age who disappeared from the home of their uncle, Mr. Newman of 526 West Frity-ninth place, last Thursday. The boys, according to Mr Newman, yearned for "wild west adventures" and it is believed they have started out to hunt Indians. COLGATES IMPROVED PROVERBS-No. 2

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**Borne and proposessions are abundant. His possessions are abundant. His possessions are abundant. His possessions are abundant. His blades of grass are abundant. His air is abundant. His placed confidence, of a presumptuous spirit, that leads us to forget to make our peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. The passengers on board the Titanic said that great ship was unsinkable. They were trusting in a false security. One man on board that ship had \$75,000 in money and bonds in his belt, but he would have gladiy given it all for standing room in a lifeboat. That glittering palace of the sea was but a mighty coffin for the doomed men and women. They had said that there was no need of lifeboats. But when the crash came the call for help went out over the sea in every direction. Jesus Christ and His pardoning grace are not a luxury, they are a necessity. Captain Gracie, a survivor of the standing to the lifeboats. That is what we must do now for humanity. We must get them all into the lifeboats. That is what we must do now for humanity. We must get them all into the lifeboats. That is what we must do now for humanity. We must get them all into the lifeboats. That is what we must do now for humanity. We must get them all into the lifeboats. That is what we must do now for humanity. We must get them all into the lifeboats. That is what we must do now for humanity. He must get them all into the lifeboats. That is what we must do now for humanity we must do now for humanity. He must get them all into the lifeboats. That is what we must do now for humanity we must do now for humanity we must do now for humanity. He must g

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God has always led His people forward. It was a long journey from Egypt. It was much longer from alwery to freedom. These erest while slaves were to learn from a blessings are not gained by so easy a roct as a for real happiness a would be happy he the many and the top of the law will never find it, ask to be useful will at every turn. Conmiss with a tevery turn. Conmiss of a life into the purse law in the properties of the learn. The soul must have a few file into the purse and stife into the stife i DR. W. E. TILROE.

LAKE AVENUE METHODIST.

"That human life should be a risk is of its fascination. It is not done when we are dead. The most common name in the Bible for religion is salvation. So true is it to the facts that the most common name among men is salvation. Danger is of the warp and woof of things. Cornellus was a Roman citizen and official, a man of wealth and learning, of high ethical ideals and conduct, yet must hear words whereby to be saved. It is not a Jewish or Christian thing, sut a human thing to be saved. It is of the family of hunger and toil and sleep and love and death. One does not go to church, or read his Bible, or get collared by the preacher, to connect. The cradle connects. He got born one day and coming to find out by and by what it all meant he could not let go easy. He was in a world of obligation, duty, danger, risk. Might one not as easily be saved as go under it would be horrible. It is horrible to God, and to be saved is at every man's elbow.

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DR. JOHN SNAPE. HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH mot help giving aca. Talk about of water and the law is the stick!

Why, we are all that stirs it up and reveals the mud

and to be saved is at every man's elbow.

"Men are in danger from their ignorance and 'earth with her ten thousand voices echoes God.' Men are in danger from their wilfulness and to remember God is their first duty. Men are in danger from their worldliness and their hold on it forever silps, in the kindness of God. Men are in danger from the vise of their habits and youth is the happy time to remember the great Creator. Men are in danger from their sins and the penitent one is saved from his sins. Men are in danger as to destiny and the abiding hope of the good is immortality. In a thousand ways life under the sun is rescued from staleness insignificance and monotony and the risk of life is its meaning. Men are not sogs, but mea."

The Average Person les Sugar On His Cereal Because It Needs It is unecessary when one eats

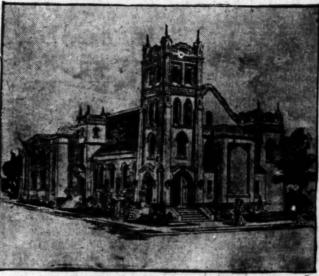
his food is naturally sweet for it contains its own pure cereal sugar, developed from its own grains.

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A bronze tablet to the memory f the late Robert Francis Coyle,

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New Pico Meights Congregational Church.

IN FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN.

The boys' and girls' glee /club of dedicate it, free from debt. early Los Angeles High School will appear in concert in the Berendoarchitect of the new church building. street school auditorium, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., to raise funds for reconstruction of the Pico Heights Congregational / Church edifice, which was destroyed by a myste-

This concert will be given under who will be assisted by Miss Mary Club. The Berendo-street school is at Twelfth and Berendo streets.

Rev. J. M. Schaefle, who has been pastor of the Pico Heights Congregational Church for twenty-nine vears, stated yesterday the trustees hope to complete the new church, work on which is under way, and

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EAD US TO IT! A famous doctor in Paris declares that present generation is eating too much the immortal words of the late John lton, "Where do they get the stuff?"

A CARRANZA SEES IT.

Correspondent of The Times in Mexico, on a charge of "pernicious activity." Anyone who publishes a part of the truth about conditions that exist under the Carranza regime is doubtless guilty, in Carranza's opinion, of

THIS THE WAY? Ian McPherson, Chief Secretary for Ire-and, recently stated, in the House of Comthat there are at least 200,000 Sinn ors in Ireland who are prepared to commit murder at any hour of the day or sight. Yet these are the men who, like the gentle, peaceable Bolsheviki (who have made Russia what she is,) are said to be fighting in the interests of their country and for the world's freedom from oppres-sion and bloodshed

RAISIN' GIRLS.

A number of students as well as two teachers were expelled from a fashionable finishing school for girls—all because they engaged in the making of a raisin drink that had a four-foot kick in it. Lots of the growing girls are not coptented with conditions in a bone-dry world and if they cannot have a dash of tanglefoot occasionally they may take to lapping up their perfumes or hair tonic for the sake of the or hair tonic for the sake of the try for a smart girl with a rising thirst.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

The Germans noticed the deadlock in the Senate of this country over the peace treaty and they built their new government so that nothing like that could hap-pen to them. They saw the relationship of the American President and Cabinet and the conditions which prevailed under executive disability and they went to the French for what they felt to be an improvement. This is a great and glorious coun-try, but the Senate thereof is not adding much luster to it either at home or abroad

The American hen has never organ or formed a marketing association That is one reason why eggs are today selling for less than they did six years ago. selling for less than they did six years ago.
The hens are not laying as well as they
were a month back and the price of feed
has been regularly advancing, yet the price
of eggs has been steadily depressed. The
hen is suspicious that the packers are
knocking the bottom out of the price of
her fresh product in order to stock up the ner fresh product in order to stock up the cold-storage plants once more. When they accomplish that purpose they will advance the price themselves. The roor nen has nothing to say. She'll lay for somebody, but what good will it do?

According to medical science there are two classes of batteris in the blood, a de-structive kind and a constructive kind. These two families of insects not only do not interfere with the life of the normal individual, but co-operate to preserve his health. So, it seems, in the mind or soul of man there are also two forces constantly at work. One force makes us definite calculating, responsible to environment while the other seems to pull us away from the ordinary things of life into the realm abstractions. Rationally used and con led, both of these forces make for san ity and wholesomeness, keeping man's feet on the ground and his eyes on the stars. The intemperate use of one of these forces makes of man a brute or a very selfish other force makes him a foolish dreamer religious fanatic or a superstitious idioi useless to himself and his fellow-met There is a new disease abroad. It is called Ouijamania. It does not literally drive its victims "bugs," but the malady, once contracted, tends to waken into action the bugs that seem to lie dormant in every human brain. Now said.

FLYING HIGH. army aviator, climbed the skies to the alde of 36,020 feet in a flight at Dayton. This is far beyond the unofficial French record of 33,130 feet. The daring American encountered a temperature of 67 de-grees below zero at that enormous height and, with his eyebalis frozen, fell a distance of five miles in less than two minutes. When 2000 feet above ground he regained control of his machine and landed in safety, but when found he was blinded, numb and unconscious. In the one trip he had ascended higher than mortal man had ever done before; he had experienced the most intense cold endured by a human being and he had fallen farther and traveled faster than any other man. It was quite a record-breaking day for the major. He is still in ospital, but when his eyes come back he is going to try for still greater flights ing at high altitudes, but men have been urged upward so much by press and pul-pit that it has got into the blood. We are going to be a race of high flyers, anyPEED MURDERERS.

Members of the Auto Club of Southern California deserve commendation for or ganizing a vigilance committee to deal with the speed maniacs who take a flendish de light in cutting corners, racing over cross ings and converting city thoroughfares into lanes of death. They are the lineal descendants of the bad gunmen of the early days who terrified communities with deadly weapons. But no Remington nor Colt ever nanufactured is as deadly as a heavy auto mobile driven by a reckless speedster. The Vigilantes proved the only force capable of meting out summary punishment to the gunmen of the early fifties; and the community will rejoice to see their spirit re vived to cope with the speed flends whose harvest of death is greater than that reaped by all the other criminal elements of the

"Appalling" is hardly strong enough word to express the terrific increase in the number of serious and fatal accidents occasioned by automobiles whose drivers have shown a reckless disregard for traffic rules and ordinances regulating the speed of mo-tor-driven vehicles. These tragedles have become so common as to arouse public in-dignation; they have brought sorrow and

desolation to hundreds of families in Los Angeles during the last twelve months. The Monday morning papers are regu-larly filled with accounts of the horrors occasioned by this speed mania; and the undertakers make a special provision for an extra rush of business immediately fol-lowing Sundays and holidays. Stringent city and State laws limiting the speed per mile of automobiles are broken with a non-chalance that must be the envy of the Bol-sheviki. Scores of State and municipal sheviki. Scores of State and municipa speed cops have failed to lessen the per centage of deaths due to mad driving. Con-scienceless brutes at the wheels of deadly cars are keeping a community in a state of terror. A similar condition exists in other large cities, but the fatalities are not so great as in Los Angeles; for there are more automobiles per capita here than in any other city of like population, and our streets are better paved and more adaptable to fast driving.

Denouncing the offenders through the

press is not sufficient; for a vulgar brute who holds murder of less consequence than losing some joy-ride wager takes a pride in the notoriety that his reckless driving gives. Some of them are as vain about their killings as were the bad men in the days of the Argonatts. To them decency and the elementary considerations of politeness and good breeding are meaningless terms. They take a sadic delight in repeating the old Weber & Fields gas, that when they are abroad in the death cars there are only the quick and the dead in the streets. in the streets.

We repeat that there are more murders committed every week by automobile ma-niacs than by all other classes of criminals. If the Vigilantes cannot do something to check this lust for slaughter the rest of the people will be deprived of the use of the streets. Speed may be permissible on pri-vate speedways constructed for racing purposes; but only vandals will compete for speed trophles over the streets of a city. Some of the worst violators are the drivers of trucks. Their machines are so heavy that they are not likely to be seriously damaged in collisions with lighter cars or with pedestrians; and they maintain a rate of speed and a disregard for traffic regulations that have become a deadly menace to life and limb. So great has the slaughter become that life insurance companies find their mortality tables all thrown awry,

been forced to raise their rates. Public indignation is reaching a point where a vigilance committee would not be condemned by many for taking the law in its own hands and meting out summary punishment to the offenders. The reckless disregard for the law shown by the speed flends would deprive them of public sym-pathy if the punishment were made to fit the crime. The Times trusts that the po-lice department and the courts will give the vigilantes sufficient support so that the offenders can be promptly punished by lawful methods. But if a murderous autodriver were to be shot down at his wheel has a redistribution of the support of th parent that it would not be easy to pick a

fury that would vote for conviction.

The streets of Los Angeles and the highways about the city have been opened and paved by the taxpayers for the benefit of the entire community. They were never intended for racing speedways. The people fic regulations when driving have a right to demand the protection of the law; and, if the officers of the law fail, to protect

BOLIVIA'S CLAIMS, One of the first problems to come be fore the League of Nations is an important dispute involving three republics of South America. Unfortunately the United States is not represented on the League, so the president of the new organization has dip-lomatically sidetracked the question for the time being. The quarrel is one between Bolivia, Chile and Peru, neighbors who have measured swords in the past. Bolivia now seeks a peaceful settlement through the League, whose main purpose is to reduce the number of wars. Peru is said to deny the right of the League to interfere, while the Chilean Minister to Paris has gone so far as to say that his government would never accept any decision on the subject by the League. This hot-tempered talk by Peru and Chile makes one suspicious of the soundness of their opposition to Bolivia's application, investigation of the history of the dispute, which concerns the provinces of Tacna and Arica, now held by Chile, upholds this view and better than to have it said she is trying to grab land from her neighbors. Most of the "window on the Pacific" which she is seeking from the League of Nations was hers in years gone by. It once, too, belonged to Peru, but Chile has only the despoiler's claim to the land. After the liberation of Bolivia from the Spanish yoke nearly 100 years ago that country extended to the Pabut after the disastrous war in which Peru and Bolivia, as allies, were signally leated by Chile, Boliv'a lost all its coast land and Peru a section of territory fronting on the Pacific. Now Bolivia is by her neighbors, who can exclude her from direct commercial intercourse with other nations. Her case is eminently one for settlement by the League of Nations when United States joins that body,

Won't Someone Please Notify Him that the War is Over?



THE MAD RIOT OF UNREST. "Hope springs eternal in the huma breast, Man never is but's always to be blest."

So sang the poet. The truth of these lines is brought to us today with additional force when we stop and consider the eternal reaching out, the strenuous endeavor to solve the mysteries of science and to est the basic principles underlying the older forms of religion and the never-ending struggle for more of the things we possess and of the things we think we should pos-

struct a giant wireless apparatus to signal Mars-a movement that has the enthus astic support of some of the greatest scientists and physicists of the day. These men have gone to the length of asserting that it is possible to communicate with the planet and are bending their energies toy impossible task.

The unrest in the religious world takes the form of attempting to pierce the vet that hangs over the future life. Notable among the minds that are wrestling with this subject we might mention Sir Oliver Lodge, the noted English physicist, and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes. That these men are sincere in their belief that they have found justification for their assertions that it is possible to communicate with those who have passed into the shadow goes without saying. That they have actually found the key that unlocks the door to the future is.

Without attempting to affirm or deny the possibility of accomplishing the aims of the two groups of men above referred to, we take the liberty of commenting on the conditions which these activities mirror. For they reveal to us in a startling way

The social, political and economic tur-moil brought about as a result of the world war has penetrated all realms. The whole fabric of human existence is infected with with their work, with their business; they find no surcease in the ordinary ple that used to soothe. This feeling of unrest has also affected

the female of the species. All over the world women are clamoring for a greater share of the responsibilities of State and national governments. They are invading ever before. In the ranks of art, science and literature we find an ever-increasing number of women. As new responsibilities are taken on the old ones are shed. In stead of keeping house in the good old way they go into apartments and hotels Large families are no longer fashionable; they are in fact the exception; so much s that a family of ten is considered some thing of a novelty. The kind of life that mother used to live is becoming as rare as the kind of bread that mother used to

Even the children are not immune from the spirit of unrest that is rapidly fastening its tentacles on the world. A few years ago the average child was easily amus-This is not true today. In fair truth the average youngster is more sophisticated than his elders. He will glibly express ar opinion on the latest success in the dra natic or moving-picture arts or on almost any subject you may quiz him about. He insists that his clothes be the latest cut that his shoes be the most expensive; and his taste in neckwear startles the average man of mature years. Luxury, excitement change, something with "jazz" in it is demanded by all ages, from four to four score

Consider the young girls of the period They insist on the very last thing in fash ion for their everyday school apparel. The have their hair dressed at a fashionable matter of course. The young swain who these modern lassies must make continuous drafts on the "governor" for funds to

keep up the pace. The old simplicity is a thing of the past. Smart clothes, slangy language, a knowledge of life in general that is appalling are the rule. The young man who today in-

vites his sweetheart to walk with him or go somewhere in a street car is out of luck. If he can't come with an automobile (only a few will ride in "flivvers") he is bluntly told that his room is preferable to his com-

to be growing hard and cynical. The phi-lesophy of "get while the gettin's good" seems to be the rule. Between high prices, high taxes and high everything but ideals we seem headed straight for—well, where are we heading? What's the goal? It certainly is not happiness. For happiness, after all's said and considered, is conteatment. And if we are to judge the temper of the people today, contentment is the one

element most conspicuous by its absence.
What is the reason of this everlasting grasping for the things that we do not pos-sess? The rich man is seeking happiness, the poor man is seeking riches, even he of the staid, solid middle-class citizen, for we have that class in America as well as in the Old World, has lost much of the com-placency that heretofore marked him as a

man apart.

And so the world rolls on. Will there be a let-up on the mad rush for knowledge of other worlds? Will the old, simple faith of our forefathers, who embraced the religlous tenets of one of other of the forms of Christianity, return when the madness engendered by the World War subsides? We believe so. We believe that 'n a few years sanity will again return. Peace will settle over the world. Healthy competition for a share in the world's progress will ultimately become an ideal, and with the absorbtion in normal pursuits of com-merce, of art, of literature, of science and of religion the ferment will subside and the old world will become a better place that now permeates all fields of human en-deavor. We may then return to better days and once more seek that ever-elusive thing which, for lack of a better name,

SKIN-WHOLE MARTYRS.

The quality of current pacifism is shown in its admiration for the collewest of conscientious objectors. The worst of all forms of mawkish and perverted humanitarian ism is that which puts a halo of martyrdon on the head of an opinionated young ego-tist who has "gone to jail" while other and better American boys have gone to their

fist approval of exchange three square meals and a roof for a place in a trench. It may be martyrdom to preserve a whol skin and enjoy an education in communism in the company of your own kind instead of charging machine guns. It may be mar-tyrdom to sleep in a jahi instead of a grave. To the honor of American boys there were few of these martyrs in 1917, but now that these few are at large again we fail to see hy any American audience should care to sten to them.—[Chicago Tribune.

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

It is estimated that American actors have consumed 23,246,157 gallons of brown sugar and water in the past fifty years playing drunk on the stage. And now the end has come. With the plays of this season which are sprinkled liberally with boose, the final curtain is lowered on the proclivities of

What will the villian who lures the inno-cent heroine into drinking her first cock-tail do? What will little Nell who has been dragging her father out of bar-rooms for fifty years do? What will the manufacturbrown sugar do?-[Home Sector.

HIS EXCLUSIVE PREROGATIVE. W. J. Bryan says, "No one has appointed the New York World to select the Presiden tial candidate." Mr. Bryan doubtless feels that the World is usurping a prerogative that has been enjoyed for some years by a well-known resident of the State of braska.- [Vancouver Columbian.

It is quite unnecessary for Col. House to explain to us now why he slipped so quietly down into Texas some months ago.—[Columbia Becord.

WHEN OTHER FOLKS GO WRONG.

I'm kind o' a forgivin' cuss When other folks go wrong, I try to never make much fuss Or criticise 'em strong, Because when I hear folks have run Out of the narrer way
I think perhaps I might 'a' done
The same if I'd been they.

They both are humans made of clay, The noblest and the worst, And with reversed conditions they Might find their lives reversed. The worst feel noble now and then And vicey-verse, likewise, And few of us our feller-men Have room to criticise.

It's my idee we all are good And all are bad at heart, And how temptations are withstood Depends upon which part Of us has been developed most, The good side or the bad, So if you're lucky do not boast, But just be thankful, lad.

And when a stumblin' brother calls Don't turn a scornful gaze; It may be his fault if he falls, But yours if down he stays. And when the facts you ponder thus-Which shape lives, all along, 'Twill make you a forgivin' cuss When other folks go wrong.

LEE SHIPPEY.

NEW CONSTITUENCY. BY JAMES MAIN DIXON.

It is one of the significant differences between the political arrange ments of the old country and this that a member of the House of Commons need not be a resident of the district which returns him; may, fndeed, be very little known to the

MR. ASQUITH'S

Just forty years ago William Ewart Gladstone, whose stanchest supporters were north of the Tweed and who himself represented a Scotch county for the latter part of his career—that of Midlothian—when one after another in the south had rejected him, recommended to the canny folk of East Fife that they should choose a brilliant young Englishman, whom he knew and believed fin, as their member. This young man, a London lawyer, was Cxford-bred, like Gladstone himself, and had been the best man of his time at its most select college, that of Balliol. So the East Fife burghs, one of them the classic city of St. Andrews, with its five-centuries-old university and historic golf links, returned Herbert Henry Asquith to the next Parliament, a Yorkshire man, with no Scottish affinities or reguldices whatever. The constituency, however, saw no reason to go back on Gladstone's choice. In due time Asquith became an enthusiastic golfer, besides doing it credit, first as a Cabinet Minister and then as Prime Minister. Only at the last election did it go back on him, to the surprise of everyone.

His new constituency of Palajey, whose womenfolk have given him, his handsome majority, has a flavor all its own. The home first of Palajey shawls and then of thread, it is a busy industrial center. But it has a lange historic record, and the "Patistey body" is proud of his ancestry. Its old abbey is one of the finest relice in the country, containing the tomb of a Scottish queen, for the Stuarts before they came to the throne recognised it as one of their homes. In the eighteenth century it became a weaving center, and the Paisley weaver was known for his quaint radicalism and love of dispitation. He had an odd way of dispitation, his arguments with the Ewart Gladstone, whose stanches supporters were north of the Tweed

for his quaint radicalism and love of dispitation. He had an odd way of ending his arguments with the phrase. "Sees tu"? (Do you see?)' and the town came to be known as "Seestu." Furns was familiar with Paisiey. When he had trouble with his "bonnie Jean." because of her father's determination to break off the relationship, she retired for a time to Paisiey. Nannie, in his immortal "Tam o' Shanter." it will be remembered, wore a sark of Paisiey make. With the coming of the nineteenth century and of factory labor, the loom weavers were left out in the cold. An enterprising townsman went off to the vale of Cashmere in India, studied the make-up of the shawls there and introduced of the shawls there and introduced their manufacture in his native town; and this was the genesis of the Paisley shawl so popular with our grandmothers. The founder of our grandmothers. The founder of the thread industry was James Coats, a Waterloo veteran, who was thrown on his own resources after the declaration of peace, and with his two sons. Peter and Thomas. built up the thread industry in the

built up the thread industry in the west end of the town. They were good employers and loyal citizens and did much for the beautifying and improving of the burgh.

Paisley has produced several notable Scots. Sir William Wallace, the national hero, was horn two miles to the west, at Ellersile. Robert Tannahill, one of the most gifted sonswiters of the country, was a Paisley weaver. Prof. John Wilson of Noctes Ambrosianae fame and a founder of Blackwood's Magazine was born in a handsome stone house on born in a handsome stone house on its High street. The eminent presi-dent of Princeton College, John its High street. The eminent president of Princeton College, John Witherspoon, a leading man at the time of the Revolution in political circles and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was minister of the Laigh Kirk of Paisley when he was called across the Atlantic to his new academic post. It has always been a busy literary center. The Scottish Review, which appeared for over twenty which appeared for over twenty years and did so much for literary and historical research, was edited from Paisley and brought out by the enterprising firm of Gardner, which has done more, indeed, for purely Scottlah books than any Edinburgh firm. The last edition of Jamieson's

Asquith's scholarship will not b lost in his new political surroundings. "Oh, Paisley is a bonnie town;
It stands upon a hill,
And through it runs the River Cari
That turns the Seedhill mill."

RIPPLING RHYMES. GREAT TIMES.

Oh, these are grand and gorgeo times, and every fellow has the dimes! I work four hours and draw more pay than father pulled down for a day, and he was doing things at dawn and busy till the light was gone. But father, like a lot of dads, somehow arranged to save some scads; he always paid up what he owed and had a package sately stowed where he could reach it on the day when bleak misfortune came his way. I often wonder how our dads, those provident, hardworking lads, could, from the measure wage they drew, save dimee the way they used to do. Oh, many roubles I have earned and many roubles I have earned and many roubles I have earned and many roubles I have seried and many roubles I have seried and many roubles I have seried and dodge the tailor with his dues, and when I see the grocer's face I feel that I am in disgrace. And if the pasie seers foresee should come along and land on me I wonder what will happen then, since I have never, saved a day, and he was doing things at pen then, since I have never saved a yen. Such doubts as these swing through my head, sometimes when I am snug in bed; then chills go up and down my spine and sad and sleepless hours are mine.

WALT MASON

WHAT WOULD JEFF WRITE?
When Woodrow Wilson was writing history he wrote of Jefferson Davis. President of the Southern Confederacy:
"He had the pride, the spirit of infliative, the capacity in business which qualify men for leadership, and lacked nothing of indomitable will and imperious purpose to make his leadership effective. What he did lack was wisdom in dealing with men, willingness to take the judgof business, the instinct which recognizes ability in others and trusts it to the utmost to play its independent part. He too much loved to rule, had too overweening a confidence in bimself, and took leave to set as if he understood much better than those did who were in actual command what should be done in the field. He sought to control too many things with too feminine

In the light of the record that has through fecent years led up to the Lansing climax the world would read with close attention Jeff's estimate of Woodrow. — [Goldfield (Nev.) Tribune.

APROPOS OF NOTHING. There is an opening for societies

form himself-and let others alone until he has. So soon as the divine right of kings was disposed of the divine right of majorities began to be ar-

gued about.

It is the golden-penned writer who has to say something more substantial than the silver-tongued orator.

girls marry homely men? asks Luke McLuke. Easy. Because there are so many homely men.

Some people are uniformly lucky; and they are the only ones who can safely trust to luck.

Numerous are they who don't un-Numerous are they who don't un-derstand how a speculator makes money; and generally they don't try to understand.—[St. Louis

"Is this all you have got to eat?" the traveler asked dejectedly as he looked over the counter display in the railway lunchroon

[Home Sector. Arouses Sympathy No Yank who ever tried to order fried eggs in a French restaurant can fall to sympathize with Maurice Maeterlinck's futile attempt to give un entire lecture in English.—[Home Sector.

Wandston Alst

"Oh, I haven't got to eat it, thank goodness," the attendant responded earnestly. "I only have to sell it."—

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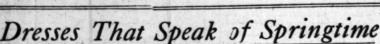
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NOTED SEER VISITS CITY.

cipator. though but a child, and began a study of his life.

Asked about the outia board. Mr. Grierson smiled.

"You see." he said. "we are living in a universe governed by law, not by chance. The world is 'run' according to mathematical extrainty, regardless of whether or not we always understand the system of the mathematical characteristics.



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RESORT HOTELS.

Huntington and Maryland Plan Big Additions.

Engineers to File Report on Municipal Road.

Church Club to Entertain American Legion.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, March 7.—Plans are being prepared for improvements to be made at Hotel Huntington, which will matertally enlarge the big Oak Knoll hotel. Ten bungalows, each sosting from \$10,000 to \$15,000 each, are to be erected this summer on the grounds of the hotel. Myron Hunt, architect for the California Hotel Company, is now preparing plans for the buildings. The hotel company is also having plans prepared for a large wing to be added to Hotel Maryland during the summer and also for sav-

Oh, Man!

sessment districts to bear the cost of the improvement of Walnut and Green streets is being planned by the City Commission. It is planned to extend the streets to the east city limits and to widen them to a width of eighty feet, thereby pro-viding two east and west business streets to relieve the heavy traffic on Colorado street.

TELLS OF WORK. Rev. John Hedley, who was supply pastor at the First Methodist Church during the war and who went overseas during the latter part of the conflict to engage in Y.M.C.A. work among the Chinese labor battalions, told of his overseas experiences today at the First church. He had charge of the Y.M. C.A. work among 300,000 Chinese. TO ENTERTAIN LEGION.

The members of the Pasadena

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To WIDEN STREETS.

The formation of two large as-EDITOR IS HERE.

H. V. Jones, of Minneapolis, one of the big grain operators of the Middle West and also publisher of the Min-neapolis Journal, has arrived in Pasadena to spend a few weeks. He and his family are guests at the Huntington.

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meapolis Journal, has arrived in Pasadena to spend a few weeks. He and his family are guests at the Huntington.

Harry Hawgood, a consulting civil engineer of Los Angeles, will be the speaker tomorrow morning at the students' assembly to be held at the California Institute of Technology. He will speak on water development in Southern California.

CONCERTS ARE STARTED.

The first of the series of winter band concerts was given today at Library Park by the Pasadena Concert Band. A number of municipal concerts are to be given during the next two months in the city parks.

RAIL REPORT READY.

The report of the board of engineers on the proposed municipal railway between Pasadena and Los Angeles has been completed and will be filed with the City Commissioners on Tuesday. The zeport has

A HANDRUL OF RAISINS - HALF

HE'S FOND OF

came to the family here today in a letter from a former German army officer who does not desire that his name become known. According to the letter, the writer had been confined in the same hospital with Deaver and grew to know him very well. He states that while the young officer recovered from shell shock and gas poison as far as he was physically concerned, he falled to gather the full strength of his mentality, and that while walking in the grounds of the hospital fell over dead.

The German officer says that he was a San Francisco business man before the war and went to Germany to join the colors in 1914. It was in the fall of 1918 that he met Deaver and learned his identity. The fact he fall of 1918 that he met Deaver and learned his identity. The fact he fall of the men came from California made them fast friends and accounts for the intervent now displayed by the former officer in the Kaiser's army, who has just returned to America and expects to re-enter business, which fact he gives in order that his identity may not be made public.

ROBBER DISAPPEARS.

BANTA MONICA, March 7.—Detectives from the Pinkerton Agency spent hours this morning following a clew that they hoped would lead to the discovery of Roy Dickerson, alias George Lynch, who escaped several days ago from the Loa Angeles City Jail, People on Pier avenue, Ocean Park, believed that they recognized the picture of the bank robber as identical with the features of a man who stayed at a Pier-avenue hotol night before last.

Up to a late hour this afternoon no further information had been found, and it is believed that the man has gone from the vicinity.

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS.

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(LOCAL CRAINFONDISCE)

REDONDO BEACH, March 7.—
The first annual election of Redondo Lodge, No. 1373 B.P.O.E., was held here last night. The following of floers were chosen: E. J. Murphy, Exalted Ruler; L. Field. Esteemed Leading Knight; E. E. Reed. Esteemed Lecturing Knight; A. G. Neugebauer, Secretary; J. R. Richardson, Treasurer; Ted Comb. Tiler; W. M. McKnight, Trustee.
This lodge which was organised in December of last year has grown to a membership of more than 100. A clubhouse as located at Opal street on the Erplanade. ELKS ELECT OFFICERS.

FATE OF SON. INFLUENZA

REDLANDS, March 7.—Dr. Tas- Lieut. Deaver of Riverside Died in Hospital.

> CASCARA : Was Officially Reported "Missing in Action.

News of His Death Comes from German Officer.

RIVERSIDE, March 7 .- Lieut. Charles L. Deaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Deaver of this city, who was officially reported missing in action, is now known to have died in a German hospital a short time before the signing of the armistice. Deaver, who was a professor of his-tory in the high school of Santa Ana, and a graduate of the Univer sity of Southern California, was well known to a large circle of friends

learn his fate. - By BRIGGS. The information which stops the long search for the missing man came to the family here today in a

ROBBER DISAPPEARS.

RIVERSIDE, March 7.—Dr. Boardman, who resigned the pa ate of the First Baptist Church than a year ago to accept the tion of managing secretary of Chamber of Commerce, today tion of managing secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today tendered his resignation at a called meeting of the board of directors of the chamber. The resignation was accepted with regret. Dr. Boardman states that he has accepted a position in connection with the Inter-Church World movement and will be engaged under the direction of the region director in forwarding what is known as the five-year programme. His first assignment will be to Oakland, Alameda and other points east of the Ray region.

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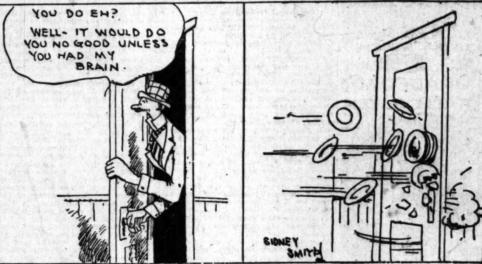
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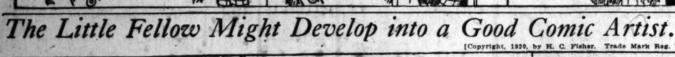
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This charming reed-like furniture may be obtained here in colors suitable for living room use. A new dark finish is "frosted brown" and can be used in combination with either oak or mahogany, or the roomy may be furnished completely with it. Three upholstered pieces similar to those pictured in gray enamel may be had for only \$170.00.

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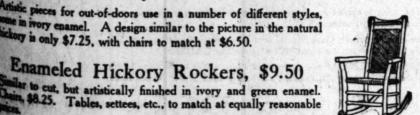


sickery is only \$7.25, with chairs to match at \$6.50. Enameled Hickory Rockers, \$9.50 Onin, \$8.25. Tables, settees, etc., to match at equally reasonable

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TO REVIVE DAY OF DONS.

Reviving the art and glamour of early Spanish days in California, a spring festival, the "Primavera." will be given at Santa Barbara April 23 and 29.

It will be the signal for resurrecting all the traditions of the early Spanish families here, according to Wallace Rice, who has written the massure "Primavera" for the occar.

Wallace Rice, who has written the masque "Primavera" for the occasion, and who was in Los Angeles yesterday in conference with John Hernan of the Alexandria, one of the directors of the Primavera Association. Famous Santa Barbara beauties, the grand-daughters and great grand-daughters and great grand-daughters of famous sid dons, will take part in the masque, which is to be presented in a natural amphitheater, with the Santa Trez Mountains as a stage background.

Miss Inez Dibblee, grand-daughters of Comandante De la Guerra, one of the most celebrated Spaniards of California history, will enact the "Spirit of Santa Barbara, who is of California history, will enact the "Spirit of Santa Barbara, or "Prition. According to Mr. Rickard, the "Primavera" is to be an annual festival of importance to all California.

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PARENT-TEACHERS PICK CHASES BURGLAR, IS PRIZE-WINNING BABIES. DELAYED BY BULLDOG.

TY OTHER OF 500 ENTRANTS TO BE FILMED.

Frances Shirley Goodwill of 144
West Fifty-second street heads the Lincoln Heights Police Station reported yesterday morning that he exchanged shots with a burglar he geles babies as named Saturday by the judges in the contest conducted by the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations. The other winning babies in the order named are: Fern Adelaide Parsons, 254 West Fifty-fourth street; Dean hind a palm tree across the street. The man find and the officer chased him. hind a paim tree across the street. The man field and the officer chased him atreet: Oiga Lorraine Hoel. 726
Whittier street; Arma Laurie Rawson, 1430 West Twenty-fifth street: Harry Hough, Jr., 4309 La Salle avenue; Hermie Alfred Brauer, 1324 Beachwood drive; Marjorie Heck, 4304 South Harryard boulevard.

More than 500 photographs of beautiful bables were entered in the contest. In addition to the eight prize winners fifty others were designated to be shown in a motion picture being made by H. Frummer. The proceeds from the exhibition of the film will go to the seneral fund of the federation.

Candidates for the presidency of the federation as announced Saturday include Mrs. Harvey Trowbridge, Mrs. Frank Schaffer, Mrs. Nelfie Scott Lucas, Mrs. Julia Noble, Mrs. H. V. Davis and Mrs. J. D. Tayler.

Speakers at the meeting Saturday were Dr. Jesse Russell, State president of the Congress of Mothers, and Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. Charles F. Gray, president of the Los Angeles Federation.

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ervisors will Hold Their Meeting in San Fran-cisco April 13.

to be held in San Francisco 13 on account of the influenza. Chairman Dodge and the Board of Supervisors will attend the convention and take part in the discussion of the been raised covering legislation, assessment and the char-ter question. Mayor Rolph of San Francisco will deliver the address of welcome. Mr. Dodge is secretary of the convention. John Roll of Santa

Medicine Hat has lost its job as a weather factory. According to the old-timers all the bad weather in this country was mixed at Medicine Hat, but this theory has been knocked into a cocked hat by James Bearr, government weather forecaster in New York; and Dr. Ford Carpenter, former meteorologist, U. B. Weather Bureau, now manager of the Department of Meteorology and Astonaution of the Chamber of Commence.

Mr. Scarr created a stir in Gotham the other day by declaring that "snowsforms always form in Arisona, and there is no such thing as an east wind."

Commenting upon these remarks. Dr. Carpenter explained yesterday the was stormed to the fact that the smooth of the States, because storms which develop in that region ultimately break in the eastern or northern states.

"All eastern weather has its origin in the Guit-States or Northern Pacific States," he said. "Seventenths of our storms enter the ultimated States, we as a point about even with the latitude of the Columbia Rvisco. For the statement that anowstorms come from the Great that snowstorms come from the Great that the smooth of our storms enter the United States, where the states or Northern Pacific States, "he said. "Seventenths of our storms enter the United States, where and move eastward with the movement of the storm of the Carpenter explained the states of the Columbia Rvisco. For the data and the latitude of the Columbia Rvisco. The vall move eastward with the movement of the storm of the cart and most of them have their exit along the St. Lawrence River."

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wing how subluxated (displaced) vertebrae (spinal hones) cause pressure on nerves and thereby prevent nerve impulses from passing to the organs of the body from the brain. Interference with life currents will have a corresponding effect in some part of the body. It is important, therefore, that displaced vertebrae be adjusted. Chiropractors specialize in this work, and by their valuable service have endeared themselves to multitudes.

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1. Slight DISPLACEMENTS at this point will cause so-called headaches, eye eases, deafness, epilepsy, vertigo, insomnia, way neck, facial paralysis, locomo-ataxia, etc. A slight DISPLACEMENT of a vertebra in this part of the spine is the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goi-ter, nervous prostration, la grippe, dizziness, bleeding from nose, disorder of gums, catarrh, etc.

3. The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein DIS-PLACEMENTS will cause so-called bronchitis, felons, pain between the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc.

4. A vertebral DISPLACEMENT at this point causes so-called nervousness, art disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult broathing, other lung troubles, etc.

Stomach and liver troubles, enlargement of the spleen, pleurisy and a score of other troubles, so-called, are caused by DISPLACEMENTS in this part of the spine, sometimes so light as to remain unnoticed by others except the trained Chiropractor.

6. Here we find the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowfevers, shingles, hiccough, worms, etc.

Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidney, skin disease, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, are caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal open-ings at this point.

8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lunbago, etc., follow Chiropractic adjustments at this point.

9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the CAUSE?

10. A slight DISPLACEMENT of one or both hip bones will likewise produce o-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.

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ROGERS FILM FEATURE.

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days when the oasis has been moved out of the desert and the palm no longer flourishes beside the cooling mint julep or the soothing waters of the slee gin fizz. And when the only bar which enjoys any patronage is the one in front of the bench, where the prohis and anti-prohis are at present contending about booze, instead of simply fighting it in their respective fashions as here-tofore.

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Mr. Rogers's feature, produced by
the Goldwyn company from the Billy Fortune stories, which is now
showing at the California, is an
evident attempt at a diplomatic
straddle of the moot question. The
picture would evidently show the
evil effects of intemperance for the
individual, while taking a nice general swat at the idea of extinguishing the light of John Barleycorn's
merry life. The picture is a queer
mixture of melodrama and comedy,
that begins without any particular
exercise of ingenuity in plot construction and comes in at the finish
like a lame duck would after a night
out.

There is an attempt at the picture

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There is an attempt at the pathos of self-sacrifice in the relationship of Rogers to the girl heroine and his endeavor to save the man she loves from moral terpitude resultant from too constant association with the alcoholic joy-bringer. Rogers is capable of conveying the necessary impressions of a general good all-around fellow who scorns the prohibitionists as a class, but who endeavors to bring the young victim of firewater around to the straight and narrow. The traddle necessary for this comes dangerously near being split in the Rogers character.

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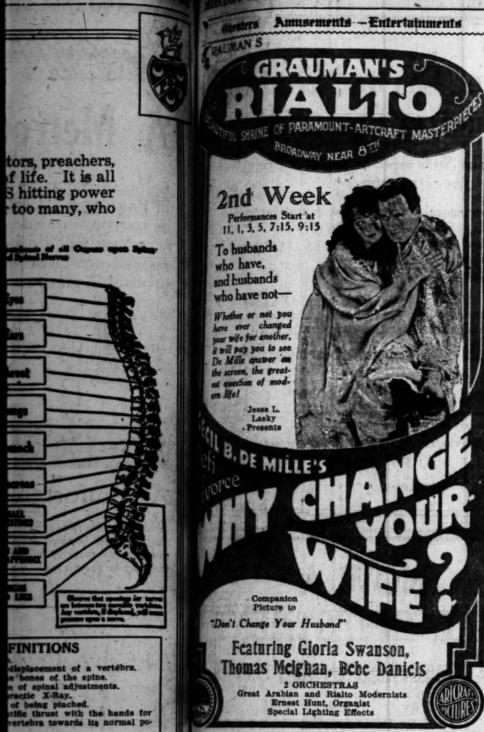
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STAR GETS FORTUNE.

CESS HASSAN'S HUSBAND LEAVES BIG ESTATE.

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Hassan of Egypt, has just come into an inheritance of \$4,000,000.

The fortune is from her late husband, the Prince, who died early last winter. Miss Humphrev, who called herself the Princess Hassan in connection with her picture career, is now in Paris, where the matter of Prince Hassan's estate is being settled up. The estate of the late Prince is estimated at \$8,000,000 and, according to the French iaw, under which it is being administered, the wife receives one-half. An interesting angle of the story is that Miss Humphrey was on her way to Paris to prosecute divorce proceedings against her husband when she received the news of his death. She had intended getting the divorce before the beginning of the World War, but was deterred from going to Paris on account of traveling conditions. Upon the Prince's death the action for divorce was at once annulled, and Miss Humphrey has received notification that she is now the owner of a mansion situated in Versailles, used as a hospital during the war.

now the owner of a mansion situated in Versailles, used as a hospital during the war.

Miss Humphrey was a native of California, and at one time lived in Los Angeles. Her adoption of the films as a career was almost coincident with her marriage to the Prince. She was a Universal star about five years ago, and had Just gone into pictures when she was sant as leading woman of a company which was to make a picture in Egypt. Here she met and was at once loved by Prince Hassan, and the two were wed before she returned to California.

The marriage proved an unbappy one, however, and the pair soon separated, but the Princess continued the use of her title in connection with her pictures.

MARY MILES MINTER

SHOWS DRAMATIC FIRE.

week. In fact, there's a beautifully smooth-running bill, with the real feature a jabloid opera, so to speak, a condensed third act of "Rigoletto," introducing four singers of note, viz., Earl Alexander, Ethelyn Ostrom, Clemmence Gifford and A. Dorsey Cain.

Earl Alexander sings the aria "La Donna e Mobile" in wonderful voice; the ensemble work is also exceptionally harmonious, and the settings beautiful.

Those who believe that Mary Miles Minter is merely a pretty doll, one of these mere expressionless curly-haired cuties with which the screen has so long been plagued, should go to the Kinema this week and view her finely intelligent and highly dramatic work in "Judy of Hogue's Harbor." In this her mere beauty is fired by a real underlying dramatic genius. The production is a beautiful one from every standpoint, but the story is far from original.

Broadway

While "Judy of Rogue's Harbor" is exciting enough, in all conscience it hasn't much that's new or even particularly true. In fact, it's a nice ittle Sunday-school story, with Nick Carter trimmings, if you get me, ittle curl, who is a Miss Fixit on all occasions in behalf of the downtrodden, and she's rewarded in the last reel by finding her mama, her sweetheart and her fortune, all at once. But there are enough devious wicked schemings, kidnapings and attempted assaults of all kinds to make up a serial. I don't believe anything has been left, out, except, perhaps, an "iron claw," or a "hooded horror," or some like monster of se-real-ism.

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Rogers's subtitles are ciever as usual, because he has the vein of humor that is essentially popular in list stang.

There is material for a good picture play in the Rogers film. but it has not been effectively utilized.

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pathetic little girl of the slums. All the rest are adequately done. The musical numbers of the programme are very pleasing indeed; there is a hilariously funny Murtures are quite up to the Kinema standard.

TAYLOR HOLMES IS FUNNY IN COMEDY.

"Nothing But the Truth" was

"Nothing But the Truth" was a mighty funny stage play, and it proves almost, if not quite, as amusing on the screen at Miller's this week, with Taylor Holmes and his droll mannerisms in the role of the man who bet with three of his palis the sum of \$30,000 that he can-speak the whole truth to everybody for a week, and get away with it.

Byidently the original play by Frederick Isham was considered a bit too tenuous for screen production, as the comic situations of the plece are jazzed up with a robbury motif. Holmes appears as a hero who captures the robber.

This really doesn't hurt the farce a hit, however, and it's ail there—the funny situation wherein Holmes has to tell the wives of the husbands, with resulting threats of divorce from all sides, his incaroration in an asylum as the result of his truth-telling, and all the quiter odd resudts of his veracity. Also, there is the final situation when, the hands of the clock registering them he "was only testing their love for their husbands."

All the supporting roles are well played. In fact, if you want a perfectly delightful hour, don't miss this picture.

Additional features on an all-round good bill are a Mutt and Jeff comedy and a travelogue and news reels of exceptional interest.

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In Farnum's support are some capable actors, all of whom help greatable picture play—Winifred Kingston as Emily, Wedgewood Nowell as
those two
(screen) anomalies—a kind boarding-house keeper and a theatrical

manager who doesn't try to ruin the new actress!

The story gets you from the first. "The Corsican Brothers."

The story gets you from the first. It has to do with a girl who dwells in the wilds of Canada with a drunken step-father. Into her life steps from out a furious storm a young doctor, played most engagingly and sincerely by William Scott. Afterward, owing to a series of misunderstandings, the two part; the girl goes on the stage with a barnstorming company, leaves for New storming company. It abounds the faith of her lover, it depicts with the faith of her lover. It depicts w manager who doesn't try to ruin the new actress!

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As a matter of fact, despite its sensational title. "The Devil's Riddle" is one of the best pictures from many standpoints that we have seen in many a day. It is refreshing in contrast to the wild tales that too often unfold themselves on the screens.

A travelogue and comedy finish out a good programme. during the third week. The piece, ac-cording to popular opinion, is one of the happiest of the productions yet staged by members of the Wilkes Stock Company. It abounds in amusing situations and laughter lines. Evelyn Varden and Edward Everett Horton are playing the lead-ing roles.

Last Straw," a Western tale full of excitement and romance. On the vaudeville bill Harry Thorne and Company offer a comedy sketch, "Under One Roof." Virginia, Deacon and Baxter present a revue of songs and dances. Reeder and Armstrong, two men with plancs, present songs that please, Evans and Dean start the show with a mingling of mirth and melody. Fennel and Tyson include some very clever costume changes in their act, and Robert and Dohn and Company, "the Hercules and the midget," are comedy jugglers.

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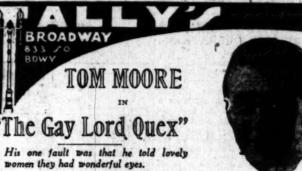
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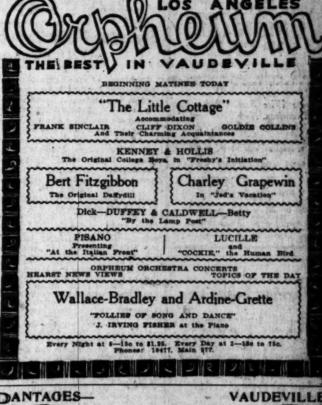
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Meeting of Playcrafters.

Sydney Sprague, president, who has just returned from a visit to New York, will speak on the theatrical situation there. A one-act play entitled "The Two-Bit Man," by Miss Girardeau, will be read by the author.

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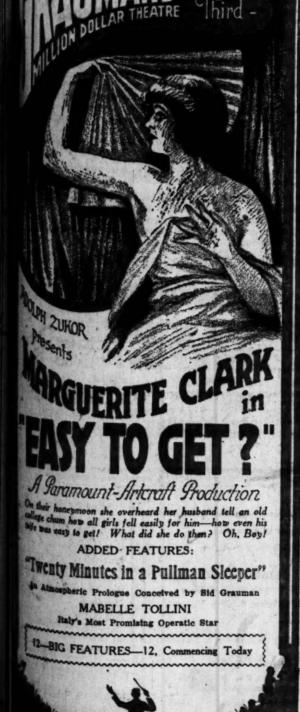
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Standard Oil's Annual Report Bulges With Prosperity Figures.

Earnings of the Standard Oil cr. 10,200 tons deadweight capacity; concording to a statement issued yesterday were \$48,566,327.55, after deducting all operating and marketing expenses. From this there was written off for depreciation \$4,207.328.01, and for depletion \$3,968,892.30, a total of \$8,176,220.31. There was also deducted for income and excess profits tax an estimated amount of \$9,327,339.38, leaving a net profit carried to surplus of \$31,062,767.90, or 19.59 per cent. on invested capital and surplus as of December 31, 1913.

The surplus for the year was increased by \$40,306,533.83, included in which is \$22,705,606.41, representing an preciation in the value of producing properties in the Coyote and Microed Hills of Southern California, due to discovery values. These discovery values were determined in accordance with the Revenue Act of 1918 under rules and regulations established by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Regular cash dividends were paid at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, with an extra of 2 ½ per cent. In Liberty Loan Bonds and an extra of 1 per cent, in cash.

There is still due from employees a balance of \$587,702.17 for Liberty Loan Bonds carried for their account. This beliance will be taken up during 1920 by the employees in monthly payments.

Accounts payable December 31, 1912, amounted to \$5,589,785.01. principally for current sumples paid.

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Accounts payable December 31, 1919, amounted to \$5,589,753.01.

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Accounts receivable are chiefly for the current sale of products. The percentage of accounts payable to accounts receivable is 37.91.

Inventories amounting to \$35,-184,438.82 represent supplies of \$11,-267,448.75 and petroleum products of \$22,916,983.87.

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During the year 1919 plant account was increased in all departments by expenditures for new contraction and additions in the imounts of \$14,450,410.52. SHOWS INCREASE.

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The gross production from the company's wells was 25,41,354 bartels in 1928; a gain of 3,035,954 barrels of 13,25 barrels, equivant to an increase of 15,54 per cent.

Ninety-two wells, producing oil or gas, were completed and eighty-one purchased.

At the time of the last annual report several parcels of property on which wells producing state producing.

On the company's fee holdings of 450 acres in the Eik Hills there are now four wells producing 352 barrels per day of light oil. On this property large quantities of gas were developed, which gave relief to an anticipated serious gas shortage.

A lease was made with the owners of 159 acres adiofining this production of 3000 barrels of 41 deg. gravity oil.

Due to the favorable showing of the saw parcels of land, a well was started on a tract of 640 acres owned by the company's holdings, by purchase in fee 160 acres in the Kern River field, which was producing at the time of purchase 700 barrels of 16 deg. gravity oil.

During the year there were added to the company acquired leases amounting to 400 acres in the Kern River field, which was producing at the time of purchase 700 barrels of 16 deg. gravity oil.

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DESERT SILVER LURES.

Three San Bernardino Men Séarch Por Fabrilion men, P. G. West, J. R. Shutt and Tony Preciado, have left that in the desired depth of a care of the same proximity to the Union Chapman gusher in, Southern California, San Joaquin Valley, and in the State of Washington.

The company is wildcatting extensively on la

Refining facilities were increased by \$2.464.466 during the year. A new laboratory building at Richmond was completed, and is now temporarily used as an office during the construction of a new office building at that point.

ADD FOUR BOATS.

The following new vessels were contracted for during the year and are now under construction: One steel twin-screw Diesel-motor tanker 2300 tons dead-weight capacity; one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity; one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity; one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity; one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity; one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity; one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one steel single-screw tank steamer. 11,950 tons dead-weight capacity: one

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RETURNS FROM INDIA.

MONEY PROMISED; WILL

GLOBE (Ariz.) March 5,--Gib-son will resume operations very

scon, according to Supt. E. P. Bierce, who lately returned from a

RESUME OPERATIONS.

OIL OPERATIONS INCREASE.

A report on the oil situation was made public yesterday by Fletcher Hamilton, State Mineralogist, and R. P. McLaughlin, State Oil and Gas Inspector, as follows:

Oil-field operations during the first two months of this year are of much greater volume than during a similar period fit 1919. Indications are that the total output of oil will approximate that of last year. Should there be reported abortage of oil, or decrease in the amount in storage, it may reasonably be interpreted as an indication that the demands of consumers have increased. Selling campaigns of the past decade have been successful in establishing a demand which can probablishing a demand which can probably be met, but not exceeded.

The signing of the bill opening severnment oil land to development under lease has aroused great public interest in the possibilities of territory heretofore undeveloped. Indicated the development of the secretary of the Interior. Pre-liminary announcements indicate that details of administration averaged to the Secretary of the Interior. Pre-liminary announcements indicate that details of administration have not yet been worked out. Inquiries should probably be addressed to the Secretary of the Interior. Pre-liminary announcements indicate that details of administration have not yet been worked out. Inquiries should probably be addressed to the Secretary of the Interior. Pre-liminary announcements indicate that details of administration have not yet been worked out. Inquiries should probably be addressed to the Secretary of the Interior. Pre-liminary announcements indicate that details of administration have not yet been worked out. Inquiries should probably be addressed to the Secretary of the Interior. Pre-liminary announcements indicate that details of administration have not yet been worked out. Inquiries should probably be addressed to the Secretary of the Interior. Pre-liminary a

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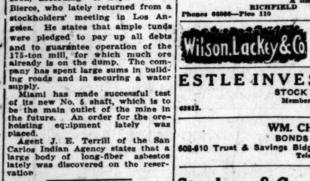
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Magnetite.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—Q.: In washing down a bank I found an old volcano. the center of which was forced full of gray sand and round adobe balls crystallized inside. The gray sand was so magnetized it would string to the end of a pick. When working and the washing process in operation the gray sand moved rapidly down the bank, leaving heavier black sand in a two to four-inch streak. This sand picks up readily with a magnet. What is it, and has it any value?

A: Both samples are altered granite containing scales of biotite fine (black.) Muscovite (potash mica.) and she yellow mica present is very often confused with gold colors. Free gold absent.

Thurs Specimens.

ORANGE, Feb. 21.—Q.: What's concentrates are high-grade magnetite. They are in part polaristic—some of the grains will pick up their weight of metallic iron.

A: No. 2 is baryte. No. 3; any sulter of which was provided in the carbonance of the grains will pick up their weight of metallic iron.

A: Roll is impure lime carbonance of the grayish-white and remired in order. With altered epidote carefully with an expective form near Orange, is it lime? No. 2 is altered grayish-white and remired in order. What is it? L. A.: No. 2 is baryte. No. 3 is altered grayish-white and remired form order. What is a grayish-white and remired form order. With of a grayish white and remired form order. With of a grayish white and remired form order with a form order or substance or substance.

VAN NUYS, Feb. 21.—Q.: Please test sample as to what it contains? If clay, what kind? What is it good for?

A.: The sample consists of iron-manganese oxides with iron-lime-magnesium, and aluminum silicates. It falls (like fuller's earth) to a powder in water. Lime and magnesian carbonates sparingly present. Not further sampled.

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Other holdings include tracts on which 23 wells are already running oil into the tanks, and yielding a substantial income Well drilling at Devil's Den has had good showings of gas, and should become a paying well. In other districts through out the State, Globe Petroleum has holdings near develop-

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Some the sample consists of 95.75 per cent, magnetite with 4.25 per cent, water like gold. Will you please tell me through the column if they have any gold in them? If it is gold we will all go up and get rich. Won't that be fine? Thanking you in advance.

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Q.: I am sending you under separate cover a piece of rock and I wish that you will classify it. Kindly give the results of your tests through the "In the Earth" column of The Times. "BIG HORN."

A.: The sample is radiated and foliated. It does not swell up when heated to some 800 deg. F. in a gloss tube and burst the class it is almost the only gold-producing country in which the producers are not able to obtain a premium above the mint price.

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DAGGETT, Feb. 25 .- Q.: In this glass vial I hand you a sample of ranular salts found in a small ledge near Calico. What I would like to know is if it is borax. W.

A.: The sample contains no boron. It is strontlante (strontlum carbonate) and it carries lime carbonate also.

ORE BY EXPRESS.

Kelley Mine Ships Carload, Double Sacked, via Wells Fargo.

(SPECIAL CORRESPON again the Kelley mine, whose unsation of this district, has done an unusual thing. Last week, in addition to its regular shipment of ore, an additional carload of double-sacked ore was sent out, not by freight, but via the Wells Fargo Express. No definite news is being given out in regard to any recent strike of unusually rich ore but when it is deemed profitable to ship a carload of ore by express to insure against loss mining meh usually show curlosity. sation of this district, has done an

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As officially reported, the assessed valuation, for municipal purposes, of property in the Province is over \$2,000,000,000. Its gross bonded debt is approximately \$93,000,000. The agricultural, mineral, timber properties, water powers and other assets owned by the Province have an official estimated value of over \$600,000,000.

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CRAIG TO RUN FOR APPELLATE COURT.

PETITION AND WILL BE. COME CANDIDATE.

hree-fourths of the bar of Los Angeles to become a candidate for the office of Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeal, Judge Gavin W. Craig stated yesterday that he has decided to file a petition. He has addressed the following com unication to the men who led in circulation of the petition to

him:

To Messrs. George I. Cochran, Altred L. Bartlett and Byron C. Hanna: I have been honored by having placed in my hands a petition bearing the signatures of more than 1000 Los Angeles lawyers, requesting that I become a candidate for one of the positions on the Court of Appeal.

More than three-fourths of the bar of Los Angeles city have joined in the request that I become a candidate. I, therefore, place myself before the voters of the district as a candidate for the office of associate justice of the District Court of Appeal and will file a petition during the period provided by law.

The number of those who signed the request is so large that I probably will not be able to communicate with them individually. I take this opportunity to thank each of them. The most genuine proof of appreciation of praise, especially that given a public servant, consists in a genuine effort to be worthy of it. I promise these lawyers, who have made themselves my sponsors, such as effort.

ENGLISH ACE HERE.

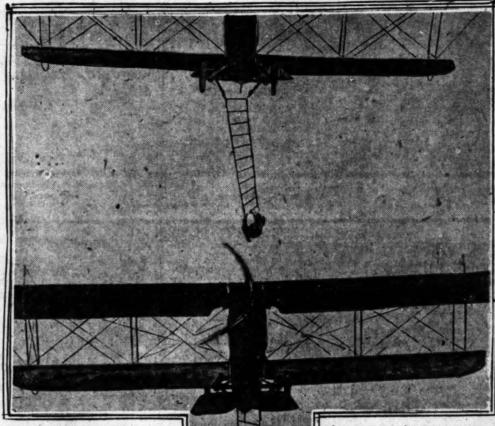
Capt. John J. Gilmour Credited Destroying 34 Hun Planes.

Capt. John J. Gilmour, arrived with Mrs. Gilmour, Thursday, at the Trinity Hotel for a brief stay in Southern California with the possi-

with the Military Cross with two bars, Distinguished Service Order, and the French Legion of Honor, is the hero of more than 100 aerial engagements with an official count of thirty-four. Hun planes. Capt. Gilmour ranks as the third ace of Great Britain and is seriously considering renewing his fiying activities at this time in Southern California. Another distinguished visitor, V. O'Daveron, one of England's prominent motion-picture stars, arrived at the Trinity Hotel yesterday. Mr. O'Daveron has received several offers from the motion-picture companies here and may become a permanent resident of Los Angeles for the next year.

FLINGS .:: DEFY :: TO :: GRIM :: REAPER

Daring Aviator Changes Crafts 'Twixt Land and Sky.



"Daredevil" Campbell, apped yesterday climbing from train to an airplane.

F YOU are bored, just try these

SENATE SELFISHNESS DECRIED BY BISHOP

METHODIST CHIEF HAS CON-TEMPT FOR ISOLATION BABY FOOD FEEDERS.

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lation were expressed by Bishop Earl Crandali in a sermen last night at Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church. He also spoke slightingly of male politicians of today and saw little hope for America if the women prove no better. He said, in part:

"The difference between Jesus Christ and His church and the U. S. Senate as present constituted is the difference accounted for mainly by the ideals and purposes. If a man is selfish he cannot be public-spirited. A selfash citizen cannot be popular with his neighbors. This nation, richly endowed with ideals of government, molding the co.ceptions of democracy for other nations, stands out and says. I am now strong, rich and the banker of the people of the world. If she forgets that God made her great and that God holds pations to account for the woes of the world, and we do not reach out to help bear those woes and burdeps, this nation has begun to write its his nation in the individual, but commended it among nations. The way to world peace is the way of benevolence. What the nations of the Old World have got, or may get, does not have any bearing on what we ought to do. I have only contempt, for public officials who will try and feed the American nation of today with the baby foed of national isolation which was prescribed by George Washington for an infant republic.

"If women do not make better politicians than men, I have not much hope for this republic. Women, set yourself against every public evil. As you have been the guardians of the purity of the American home, be the guardians of the purity of the American home, be the guardians of the purity of the american home, be the guardians of the congregation by the hillsted his ser-

"When Jesus Christ gave to that congregation by the hillside his sermon He set a new standard and departing from the train roof by departing from the train roof by departing from the train roof by completion of the set and distance. In the next picture he is departing from the train roof by means of a 12-foot rope ladder let down from the train roof by means of a 12-foot rope ladder let down from the airplane, while the picture above this one shows him doing a few acrobatics to celement twas, it knowled. That is what all the world today. The devil and all his agents cannot arrest the movement of the conquering Christ today. Tam not come, said Jesus, to bring peace, but a sword—yes, but that sword is not against this reigning prince here, or that ruling king yonder, but it is against the domain or the power of the church by military power."

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BENEFIT VAUDEVILLE

IS DUBBED "JOYLAND."

SEELEY IS CHAIRMAN.

Succeeds Dyar on G.O.P. Ways and Means Committee Here.

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WATER LINE EXTENSION

The Board of Public Service Com missioners has adopted a resolution for the conservation of funds derived from the sale of bonds in municipal

from the sale of bonds in municipal waterworks improvement districts by providing for a deposit of \$1.67 per lineal foot for extensions in excess of 200 feet.

The resolution sets forth that "extensions not exceeding 200 feet of water main will be made to serve applicants with water for permanynt improvement in said districts; for extensions in excess of 200 feet a deposit of \$1.60 per lineal foot, will be required, returnable at the same rate whenever a water supply is furnished to additional permanent consumers fronting on the same extension of water main; provided, however, that no return shall be made the excess of 200 feet for each additional consumer."

The board has also adopted a resolution providing for a frontage assessment of 80 cents per front foot, in addition to the regular charge for service connection, for extensions of water mains which have been laid since August 30, 1913, and that have not heretofore paid a frontage assessment.

F YOU are bored, just try these a taxicab driver, was arrested by exercises; they'll speed up your Detective Sergt., Tom. O'Brien and circulation, says Mark M. (Dare- Detective Capt. Austin of the Disexercises; they'll speed up your circulation, says Mark M. (Daredevil) Campbell, the young man who is seen in the accompanying pictures, gaily prancing around between earth and sky. In the lower picture he is shown facing a strong head wind on top of a passenger train, rambling along at sixty miles an hour. The airplane is seen approaching in the distance. In the next picture he is distance. In the next picture he is distance. In the next picture he is distance, the test picture he is distance. In the next picture he is distance. In the next picture he is distance. In the next picture he is distance. The man transacted a large amount of illegal drug business. His arrest the officers say, came shortly after the

DEPOSITS ASKED FOR

OARD SEEKS TO CONSERVE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT BOND FUNDS.

HOLD TAXI MAN AS SELLER OF NARCOTICS

ARRESTING OFFICERS SAY HE MAY BE ONE OF HIGHER-UPS IN TRAFFIC.

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TRIAL OF EX-BANKER.

Will Go Over to April Term of U. S. District Court.

The March term of the U. S. District Court in San Blego will begin this morning with the calling of the calendar by Judge Bledsoe. The pleas in thirty-six pending criminal cases will be taken and all then go over until April 12, by which time it is believed that the current trifil of Charles L. Williams ex-banker of San Diego, charged with violation of the national banking laws, will have been concluded. Mrs. Hancock Banning, chairman of the Republican Ways and Means Committee for the city of Los Angeles. Fred K. Dyar, who has been acting in that capacity, has been called to Washington and Mr. Seeley will take up the work of raising funds here. The name was selected at a meeting of executives Saturday night in the Pacific Electric Building.

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Judge Bledsoc, who spent the weekend with his family in this city, said
the Williams case would require
four more weeks.

PASADENANS HELP

WOMEN OF BURMA

Mrs. E. Grant Edmands of Pasadena and her two daughters have
donated to the Foreign Missionary
Society of Northern Baptists a hotel to cost 15,000 rupees for the
women students of Judson, College
in Rangson, Burma.

Until this year, The men have never
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AN FRANCISCO TE RENT GOUGING

FRANCISCO, March 8.—Apnt that they will seek a mandate in the State Suad Commission to pass apartment and hotel rents as made by officials of the

